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DOSES OF NATIONAL CONCEIT

MR. SEAN LESTER'S NEW POST

High Commissioner of Danzig

London, Oct. 26. Council of the League of Nations have appointed the Irish delegate to the League of Nations, Mr. Sean Lester, to be High Commissioner of Danzig .--British Wireless:

WILD WEATHER

CLIFF COLLAPSE AT LOWESTOFT

NORTH SEA AT ITS WORST

London, Oct. 26. The wildest weather of the year was experienced during last night and throughout the whole of the day in the North Sea and along England's East Coast.

A torrido galo blow stendily, accompanied by hall, heavy rains, ing line, their principal task being thunder and lightning.

places, while an abnormally high Strict censorship is being exertide was accompanied by heavy cised and the official communiques Lebrun shortly. seas, battering the coastline and give few hints of importance, sweeping across the esplanades at There have been rumours again Lowestoft, Yarmouth and Scar- that the King of Siam has fled, borough.

Hundreds watched the fury of -the storm-from the senfront.

A large fall of cliffs occurred, near Lowestoft in the course of today, doubtless the result of the heavy pounding to which the base had been submitted during the

The North Sea steamer services were subjected to considerable delay, services serving Holland experiencing dangerously rough, passages .- British Wireless.

EXPERT VIEW OF REICHSTAG FIRE

Van der Lubbe Could Not Have Been Alone

Berlin, Oct. 23. "It was absolutely out of the question for Van Der Lubbe to have set fire to the Reichstag BLOW LAMP EXPLOSION alone." This was the considered opinion of Professor Josse, who gave evidence in the Reichstag fire trial to-day.

Professor Josse, who is an export on such matters and who gave evidence as such, declared that at least 40 lb. of liquid must have been used to fire the Reichstag hall alone. He said that Van Der being used in the engine room of

fire started in the stenographers to Hospital in a somewhat grave room and he advanced the theory condition. that the extraordinary rapid spread of the flames could only be explained if material sonked in petrol had been scattered about. He declared that firelighters, as alleged to have been used by Lubbe, were insufficient.-Router.

KING & QUEEN LONDON

FROM SANDRINGHAM

London, Oct. 26. The King and Queen to-day returned to Buckingham Palace from Sandringham where they have been in residence for the past is not expected until to-morrow at Vexation following a domestic quarrel fortnight.—British Wireloss.

FIGHTING EXTENDS

IMMEDIATE MENACE TO BANGKOK GONE

PREMIER'S WIFE MAKES OFFER

Bangkok, Oct. 26. Fighting between Government forces and the insurgents under Prince Boyaradej appears to be extending in scale and preparations are being made for what may prove to be a long campaign.

It is quite evident that early reports of the suppression of the rebellion were distinctly premature and that while the menace to Bangkok has been removed for the moment, the situation is atill

This is reflected in the offer of the wife of the Premier, Phya Bahol, to employ the services of the Women's Party for defence

BEHIND THE LINES.

The Prime Minister has accepted the offer with the provision that the women's work shall be confined to the rear of the fightto help in feeding the troops.

Winds of over seventy miles an Little news of the progress of hour were recorded at many the fighting is reaching Bangkok. ing his Cabinet and will sub-

still in residence at Singora .--

ACTIVE STOCK MARKETS

DAY FINISHES ON VERY STRONG TONE

London, Oct. 26. The Stock Markets were very

strong and active during the day, although some profit taking occurred at the close. War Loan finished at 100.1/16 Commerce.

ex-dividend, and the funding loan 4 per cent, at 1111/8. Kaffirs were Works. higher on the day. Indian mines were strong, and Internationals easier at the close. Rubber, Tin, Education, Copper and Oil were very hrm .---British Wireless.

Serious Accident in Harbour

A blow lamp exploded while Lubbe had insufficient time to set the s.s. Canton in harbour yesterit alight and that it needed two or day, and Cheung Po, a greaser, was seriously burnt in the chest The Professor believed that the and hands, being removed ashore

> WATCHMAN KILLED

FALLS FROM ROOF

Through failing from the roof of the watchmen's quarters at the Kowloon Docks, Assa Singh, watchman, yesterday suffered head promised to present each infant injuries from which he died after admission to Hospital.

has been further delayed and instead Territories, committed suicide vesterof arriving this afternoon she day by throwing herself down a well.



號七廿月十英港香

Lord Brownlow has caused a sensation in European art circles by declaring that he possesses the original Mona Lisa by Leonardo da Vinci, the painting at Louvres being a copy.

> THE NEW FRENCH CABINET

FEW NOTABLE CHANGES

Paris, Oct. 26. M. Albert Sarraut has completed the task of formmit the names to President

A number of Ministers in the Herriot Cabinet of 1932 have been but it is officially stated that he is figures in the Daladier Government retain their posts. New names are few.

The list is still subject, of course, to last-minute alterations, but at present the Cabinet is composed of M. Sarraut, Prime Minister and

Minister of Marine.

M. Paul-Boncour, Minister for Foreign Affairs. M. Daladier. Minister for War.

M. Chautemps, Minister of the Interior. M. Bonnet, Minister of Finance,

M. Palmade, Minister of the M. Queuille, Minister of Agri

M. Laurent Eynac, Minister of M. Paganon, Minister of Public

M. Frot, Minister of Labour. M. de Monzle, Minister of M. Dalimier, Minister of the

Colonies. M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air, M. Rio, Minister of Merchant

M. Bonnevay, Minister

MARRIAGE FESTIVAL.

LOW BIRTH RATE ALARMS MUSSOLINI

Rome. Oct. 26. Alarmed at the continued decline in the Italian birth rate. the Fascist Party has organised Festival of Marriage to be held on October 80, when 2,000 couples will be married in Rome and its neighbourhood.

Following the ceremony, tho couples will attend Mass and will then march in procession through the streets of Rome to Fascist headquarters, where each couple will receive a present from Signor Mussolini.

with a complete outfit.—Router.

. A woman of Yan Tin Village, in The arrival of H.M.T. Neuralia the Autau district of the Northern is said to have prompted the act.

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1933.

NAZI ENTHUSIASM IN COLOGNE AREA

THE ELECTION **CAMPAIGN**

Cologne, Oct. 26. The visit of Herr Hitler to Cologne to address an election meeting to-day evoked a remarkable demonstration of popular enthusiasm.

Long before the hour fixed for the meeting, thousands of people poured in to Cologne from the surrounding countryside, every train arriving being crowded

overflowing. In the town itself, every house was decorated with flags and the streets were thronged with people.

SPEECHES DROWNED.

The introductory speeches in the spacious exhibition buildings were inaudible, in the storm of cries 'Hail Hitler!"

Punctuated by rounds of applause, Herr Hitler's speech was largely a reiteration of his Berlin address of October 24, and he repeated his challenge to the world to show proof of German aggressiveness.

Hitler again't asserted that Germany is solely actuated by a longing for peace and recon-

ciliation. **ELECTION ARRANGEMENTS.**

It has been officially announced outside the Nazl Party will co- which would satisfy public Hall of the foreign devils. operate in the electoral organisa- opinion. tion, while the votes will be counted publicly.

Surprise, meanwhile, has been of Herr Hugenburg, appears on the Governmental electoral list to smooth out the existing diverwhich is now being prepared .- gencies of opinion. Router.

JINGOISM DENOUNCED. in the great wars of liberation, of the Conference, the view of the alone at night there." spoke to thousands of Storm British Government was that how- On a certain night the Wong Troopers at Kelheim on Sunday, ever much that event was sincerely Hau, the great Queen Victoria, criment in the races which make the report of this gathering being deplored, it could not stop their stepped down from her statue and the alleged cause of the arrest of work. which war places on a nation," the Conference. best qualified to distinguish between cheap jingolsm and a real and protound connexion with the own people. The German people do not long for war. On the contrary, because they love peace, they are lighting for their very existence and continuance. Our aim is to make our people happy again, to give them work and bread again and the world should leave us alone. We want nothing but peace, but we refuse to be degraded.

REALISABLE TREATIES.

We frankly tell the world. If you wish to have us at international conferences, if you want to have EFFECT OF RECOGNI- Anglo-Russian trade agreement us in the League of Nations we are agreeable, but only if you re-

determined unity of the German It is pointed out that Germany's Russia's debt to the United Economic Policy.



Herr Hitler with General von Blomberg. He is seen shaking hands with an 89-year-old woman during the recent Army manogures in Wurtemborg.

A MONTH'S RESPITE

DISARMAMENT PARLEY ADJOURNS

BRITAIN URGES ACTION London, Oct. 26.

The General Commission of decided at Geneva to-day to cients."

adjourn until December 4.

If the Conference failed it would be a disaster for the whole world. He recalled that the Bureau created by the fact that the name favoured an adjournment until December 4 in order to give time

The British Under-Secretary for

Mr. Noci Panter, the Munich cor- | He urged that the delegations respondent of the Daily Telegraph. must not waste time in contempla- round the neck of the Flying Horse "We who have been in the tion of the past but must deal with trenches for 41/2 years know how the future and should not be dis- were again able to come and look dreadful and heavy are the burdens tracted from the object of the at it without fear."

> be chosen and that was - the by the Western People and the Fly-Bureau's task.

Representatives of several other nations also expressed approval of wisdom of the Elders that it is bad Mr. Henderson's proposal. It re- to change Fung Shui. The mains for the Bureau to draw up Western people call in geomancy a programme of work to be follow- but we know it as the science of ed during the General Commission's lines and places, which should adjournment.—British Wireless.

SOVIET'S TRADE WITH BRITAIN

TION BY U.S.A.

ready to sign treaties, if they could circles in London regarding the proximity and the lower labour Empire. Ho cited the improvebe realised and if they are in con- probable effect of the rapproche- costs compared with those pre- ment in employment and in trade formity with our feeling for right ment between Soviet Russia and vailing in the United States which have taken place in Britain and justice. We want peace, but the United States on trade be-should give her a fair share of the the world must know that, in the tween Britain and Russia. Soviet's purchases.

long run, this ever-lasting degrada- Russia has been importing con- Washington experts are said to A mass baptism of babies will tion of our people cannot be endure siderable quantities of goods from calculate—that future. American recont wheat agreement and the also take place at St. Poter's ed. There is no better guarantee England, particularly machinery sales to Russia-should-be-at-least Church, where Musselini has for the cause of peace than the and rubber. 270,000,000 a year.

What clso, the Chancellor em- siderably in the last year or two at \$100,000,000. phasised, can 60,000,000 people in 1931 these amounted to 481,000,- No loan issues between Russia crowded together on a narrow base, 000 roubles. . In 1982 to only 824, and America are generally exwith millions of lives and homes 000,000 roubles and for the first pected although Russia recently and the consumer which more than

A Legend Of Modern Hongkong

-ILLITERATE LORE

"Now these are the words of Ho Hiu-sang, an Elder of the people and well learned the Disarmament Conference in the wisdom of the an-ly on a desire to avoid war.

In putting forward a proposal it has been seen by all believers is directed. by Captain Goering, Reich Minister to this effect, the Chairman, Mr. that a lion and a unicorn, so-called It was with that object that the of the Interior, that in order to Arthur Henderson, emphasised by the Western people, took up League of Nations was created. ensure that the perfect fairness of that the Conference must continue their abode one time long ago on a The acts of their Governments are the election on November 12 will lits work to arrive at a convention high building which was called wise or foolish as they diminish be clearly apparent, reliable men founded on the British draft, Tai Wui Tong and was the City or increase the dangers of war.

ancients that this strange figure from the assumption that war bewas the Flying Horse and that it tween them is inconceivable. We would bring good fortune to the begin where the others leave off. people and protect them. They therefore held it in great respect and honour and the country people made pilgrimages to see it and to show it to their children."

desire for peace, Chancellor Adolf clear that the withdrawal of the happened for many moons and the the world to seek other than purely Hitler, at the foot of the monument German delegation could not be belly of the beast was fed by many selfish ends. crected in honour of those who died without effect on the proceedings people, and it was not safe to walk

> drove the beast back with a great sceptre. Then a chain was put "The simple folk of the country

"Now it has happened that the Nazi leader said. "We are probably The most effective method must Tai Wui Tong has been pulled down

ling Horse has gone away." "It is written in the book of never be changed. Since the day when the Flying Horse wen away there is something not good there. It is a hoodoo, say people who live there and they are afraid."

that Britain's denunciation of the last April has been the chief ob-

nation." States is conservatively estimated

destroyed, with millions of people half of 1938 to under 99,000,000 was seeking credits in America any other factor had brought the out of work, desire but, work in roubles, and to see the light again?

Russians in London point out chases of machinery—Reuter. be regulated and controlled. peace and to see the light again? Russians in London point out chases of machinery.—Reuter.

THE DRUG OF DICTATORSHIPS

THOMAS'S BROADCAST

EMPIRE'S PLACE IN THE SUN

London, Oct. 26. warm criticism of dictatorships was made by the Secretary of State for the Dominions during broadcast address to-night upon the Empire in world politics.

Mr. J. H. Thomas said: "tho cause of peaceful co-operation. between nations has just received a strong blow. It is not a knock; out blow. The world can and wilk recover from it.

But how best can we help towards this recovery? World-wide co-operation is, for the moment, in great difficulties. But there is in the world a group of nations and meoples, the British Empire, covering between thom more than a quarter of the earth's surface and including nearly a quarter of the human race in which cooperation has not only not failed but is living and growing.

FOREIGN POLICY

Relations between other nations and peoples are based fundmental It is to that and that almost

"It is recorded in the legends and the whole of their foreign policy

The Governments of the British "And it was known among the Empire, on the contrary, start

POSITIVE ENDS.

We can direct our energy to the positive end of achieving good and "There came a time when the not merely to the negative end of ... Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony Flying Horse became voracious and avoiding will. And as a regult Eden, expressed approval of the at night rushed down from his high we can afford, not morely in our ism and re-affirming once more proposed short adjournment and place and devoured the unfortunate relations with englanother, but in Germany's passionate and genuine remarked that while it was quite walkers in Statue Square. This our relations with the rest of

> The real origin of this positive co-operation is an inherent love of personal liberty and self-gov-

> up the Empire. It is no mere charge that at n time when Domocratic Government is rapidly disappearing elsewhere, within British Empire it was never firmly rooted than it is to-

DRUGGED NATIONS.

Dictatorships necessarily looks inwards. A nation which has yielded up its liberty mest, bo drugged lest it rebel the ensiest drug of all to administer is a strong dose of selfish national concait. Democracy labours under no such necessity." Mr. Thomas expressed the belief that Imperial cooperation was the explanation of: the fact that, relatively to the rest of the world, the British Commonwealth had suffered less during the world economic crisis than had. other nations.

WORST OVER

There were real and hopeful. stacle to her trade with Russia signs that the worst was past and cognise us as a nation. London, Oct. 23. but they say that when a new nowhere were those signs more "We were, and are, at all times | Speculation is rife in industrial agreement is concluded Britain's numerous than in the British and the Dominions and referred to the extension of the principle of declaration at Monetary and

How believed that these would lead to other and similar measures by which the hopeless lack of coordination between the producer British Wirelovs.



NAVY DAY

(Saturday, October 28)

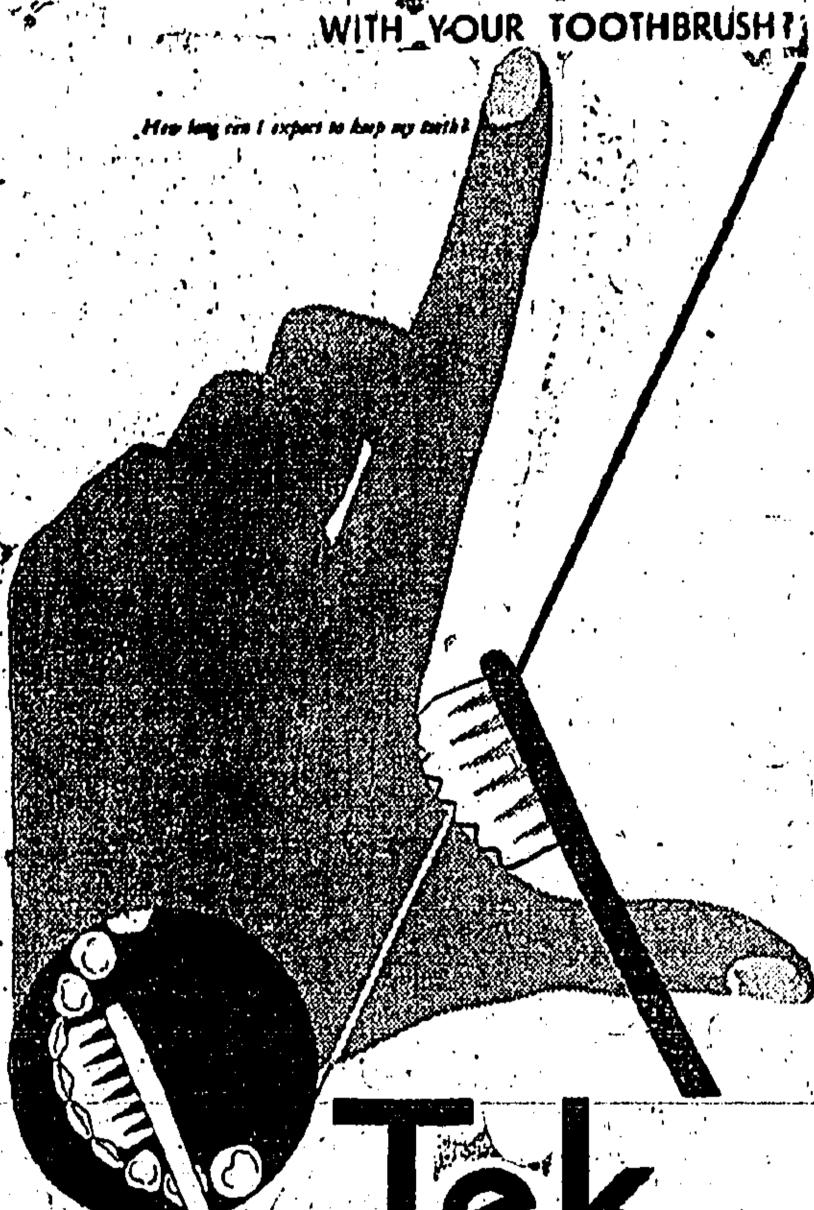
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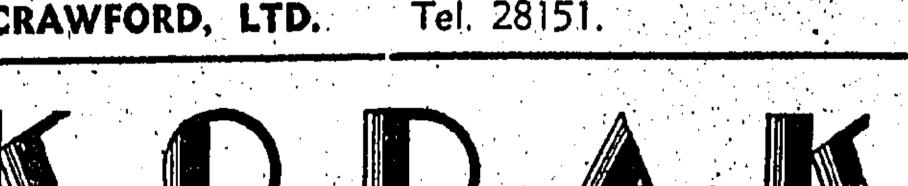
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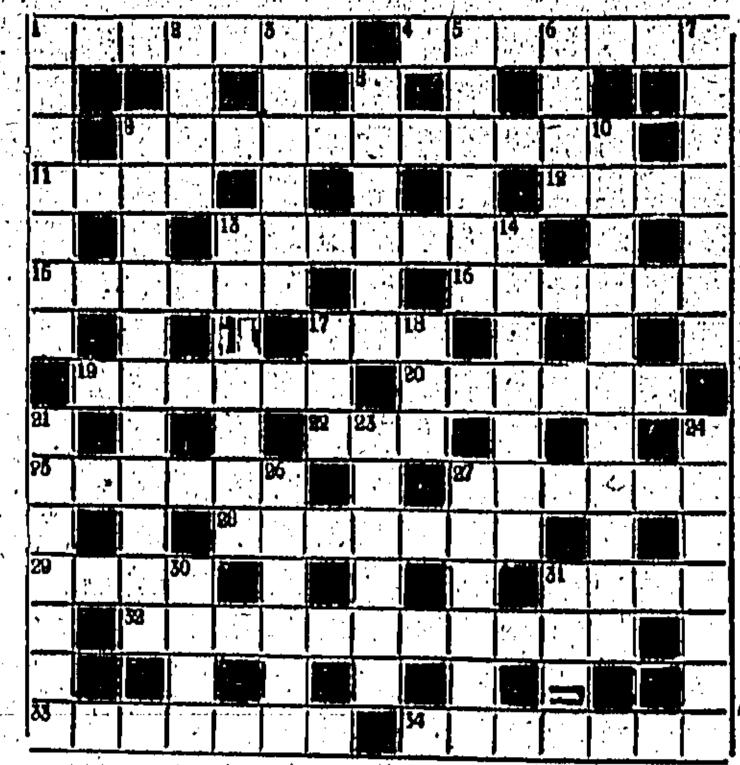
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sum between N. and S. America.

D He keeps the family going, but it sounds like what a trainer has often done (hyphen).

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12 Dispirited if it's in the mouth.

13 Kicks up an awful row.

15 Recommended for alterations

sometimes. 16 Chesty (anagram). 17 No animal form of 18 Down. 10 Dressed stone.

20 The poet's inmentation. 22 An honour. 25 Held up in two senses. 27 An African port that nearly caused a war in 1911.

28 Honey up (anagram). 29 Spoils of war? 31 Bill's best word. 32 Presumption, but there's nothing cheeky about it.

33 Loving a party ends it. 34 Resemblance is of likeness.

1 Increase in English, or in German territory. 2 Monster not really English, therefore upside down. 3 You, as you perused to-day's

leaders. 5 Parts of the body that start all wrong, but end with some intelli-6 Attention.

7 Stroll.

8 Plus fifty per cent.
9 A senside resort for hefty climbers?

10 Sussex senside place.
13 The shortest way in which to find an apiarist (hyphen), 14 Insufficiently covered.

17 He may teach you how to play.
18 A biped you can easily get out of 21 It's a man, when it's rearranged.

24 It gives some point to a good

20 Not available under fast condi-27 The author of "Vice Versa."

30 The 33 Across tailor finds it easy, when he presses his. 31 A great game.

Yesterday's Bolution

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The monthly meeting of the Chineses General Chamber of Commerce tion made by Mr. Chiu Chen-yu and yesterday afternoon resolved that a sub-committee should be elected through the Chamber's Executive periodicals in the Chamber's library.



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"SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

A Summer Mystery BY J. JEFFERSON FARJEON

covers the Hotel sesside resort excited over hands, he called back, softly but rethe disappearance of the proprietor of the Mermald Hotel. The story of the missing man's daughter, Jessica Fyne, intrigues him and he decides to stay till the mystery has been solved. A mysterious stranger, known to have visited the hotel, and to have spoken to a servant named Luigi, is found dead at the foot of the blifts. When assistance is st the root of the bills. When assistance is brought, however, the body is no longer there. The boy's story of the finding of the body is confirmed by tracks leading from the hotel confirmed by tracks leading from the hotel playing a hunch, Sefton decides to visit a shipwreek across the bay. Hery Haines, one of the hotel guests, Inninted wint by, for the regain—where the sea was almost immediately where the sea was almost immediately beneath his swaying form, ately beneath his swaying form, while one foot had become wedged that most extraordinary position!

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"Now tell us how you got into that most extraordinary position! of the botel guests, Inninted wint by, for the regain—where the sea was almost immediately beneath his swaying form, ately beneath his swaying form, and said:

"Now tell us how you got into that most extraordinary position! In a hole.

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"Hange on old chapt" cried by the body is the body is on longer there.

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Befton also hears sounds of breathing bo... hind a locked door aboard, but says nothing to Beryl for fear of siarming her, and takes her back to the hotel. There when he decided to question Luigi again, it is discovered ment she took her eyes off him he that the Italian has disappeared. Miss Fyne would fall, but instead she turned tries to persuade him to call in the police, and ran to the shed, which was only but he thinks otherwise. While they are and ran to the shed, which was only uncomfortable.

I leaves yer I see, 'Loojy's took it. I his face; but it is doubtful whether his fac talking, they hear a cry from the beach.

CHAPTER X

and the bunches of stubble made sick with fear. But a little cry of and disappeared. For a second or right, Loojy, yours is size seven. Jim. My advice to you is to take confusing back patches in the fad- gladness escaped her as she saw two, Jim frankly blubbed. ing light, but soon he noticed that that Leonard was climbing down one of the black patches was sway
carefully and steadily, while the ing to and fro, and was of human, little black patch was still swinging when he discovered, therefore, that can also another materials and the state of the state not vegetable, origin.

"Do you see anything?" asked Jessica's anxious voice, over his

"Yes, I do," he replied. "Somebody's down there-The cry rose again, and this time

it was unmistakable. "Elp!" yelled the swaying black 'Elp!'

of the hotel guests, invists, on accompanying spent three holidays in Switzerland, "Hang on, old enapt" cried him. When on board they are started by a and this won't worry me. Don't Leonard, encouragingly. "You'll strange cry. be alarmed."

She longed to stay and watch | again." the descent, feeling that the moabout twenty yards off. Reaching uncomfortable.

and awaying below him. Mr. Sefton!" she called. "Yes?" he called back.

"I've got a rope. One end's tied to a tree. I'm going to throw the other end down." "Well done! But wait a second

Now! She threw the rope, and he

Jim was not far below. He was. sonantly;
"All right, Jim! Hold on! I'm of the way down the cliff, but oming."

Leonard tied it round the boy's the sea, and golly I thort I was body. Then, by careful stages, they goin in arter it. But I its a tree, and of the way down the cliff, but ascended to the top, finally assist—and me foot gets caught, and then found that the boy was hanging cd over the edge by eager hands. I starts 'ollerin'. And then Mr. "Mr. Sefton—be careful!" gasp- over a jutting branch at a spot A minute went by, for the regain- Sefton comes along, and—and

If Jim smiled, only the ocean saw cliff?" exclaimed, Leonard. ment she took her eyes off him he it, for nothing else was in front of

and pretended that the whole thing tracks 'em to the shed. But 'e ain't but he managed to draw himself up was immense fun. He became so there, and I comes back fere agin, to his full height—which was not light-headed, in fact, that Leonard and lookin' over the edge there's much—as he added, "I did find had to speak to him sharply to get my note-book."

(Continued on Page 9.)

him to behave rationally at all. bubbled Jim.

"I'm sure you did," replied | "Do you mean, Jim, that your Leonard, "but we'll talk about that book was lying down the clift?" later. Now just cling on to me "Yes, miss," answered Jim. "I until we reach that rope that's sees it there. And I climbs down

that most extraordinary position! note-book is now in the sea, ch?" "It was the note-book, sir," re- pressed tones. soon be on the top, blacking boots plied Jim., "Yessir, I tracked it." "What-you tracked It to the took it?"

"Yessir., It was like this. When would fall, but instead she turned his face; but it is doubtful whether I leaves yer I see, Looly's took it. the shed, she seized a coll of rope A few moments later, he felt and 'e wanted to 'ave a look, but fright? Is that your theory?" from a stout hook, and returning hands groping at his foot. There I ses, 'No, Loojy, it's privit,' and to the lily-pond she made one end was a sudden, shooting wrench of 'e gets cross. So it was a casy fast round the trunk of a tree, pain, and then the foot was free, bet 'e'd slipped it from my pocket, At first he could distinguish Then she hastened to the edge A strong arm encircled him. The so I goes to find im, but e wan't back again," remarked Leonard, nothing, for the tangled tree trunks again, and looked over, her heart sea changed its position below him, nowhere, so I ses to meself, 'Orl lightly. "Meanwhile, don't worry,

Jim paused for breath, and Jessi-"I comes dahn arter it, yer see," ca asked, after a glance at-

"Good Lord, it's Jim!" exclaimed "Well done!" he said, again, hanging above us. See it? Good, arter it, but I slips, and just as Leonard. Making a cup with his "I'll have that boy safe in a jiffy." Steady, now!".

I'm bondin' down to pick it up. I They reached the rope, and slips agin, and the book goes inter

> "Quite enough, too, I think," "Now tell us how you got into commented Leonard. "So your "Yessir," answered Jim, in de-

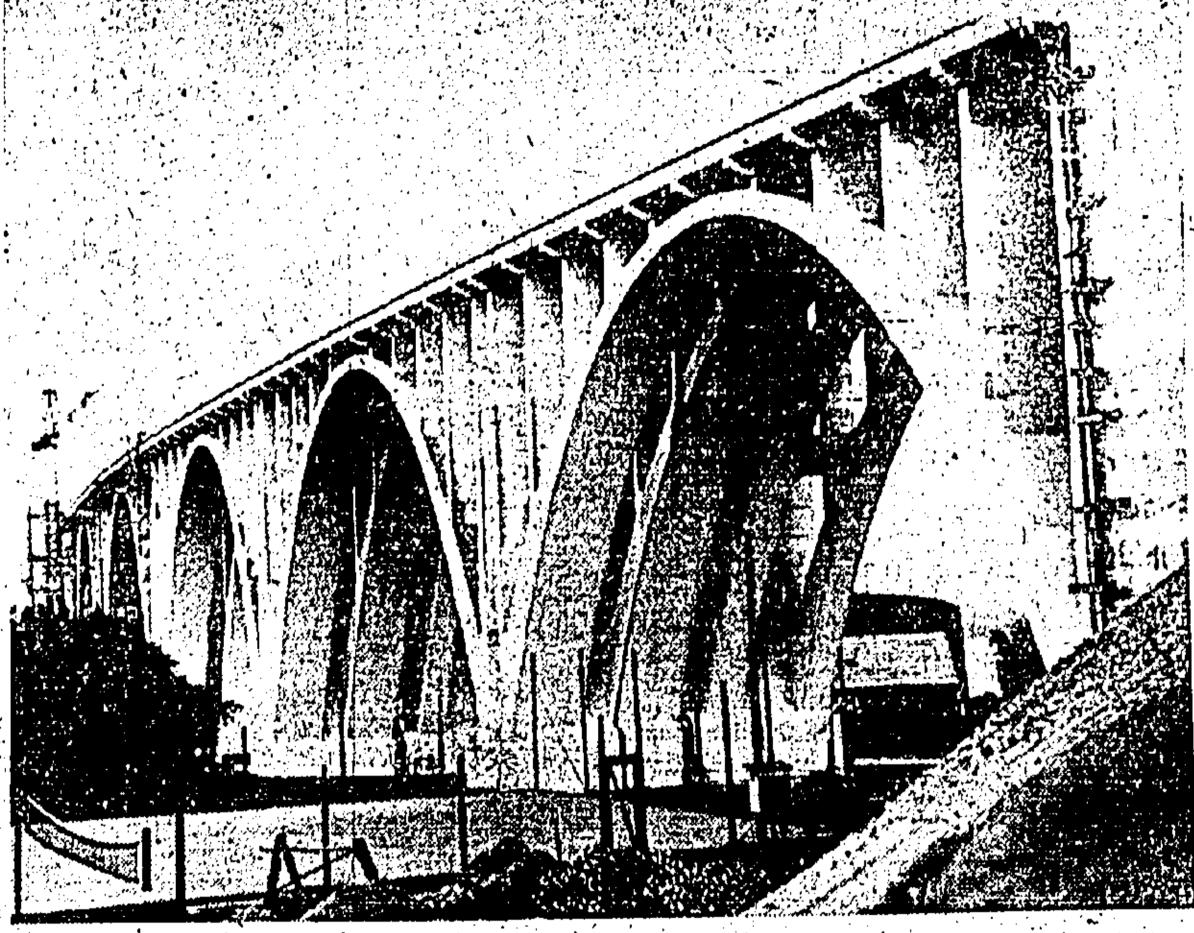
"And-do you still think Luigi

"But why should he throw it down the clift?" "Spite, sir. Bein' a furrenner."

"I see. And after the spite, "Well-'e seems to ave mide 'isself scarce, ain't 'e?" "Oh, I dare say he'll soon come



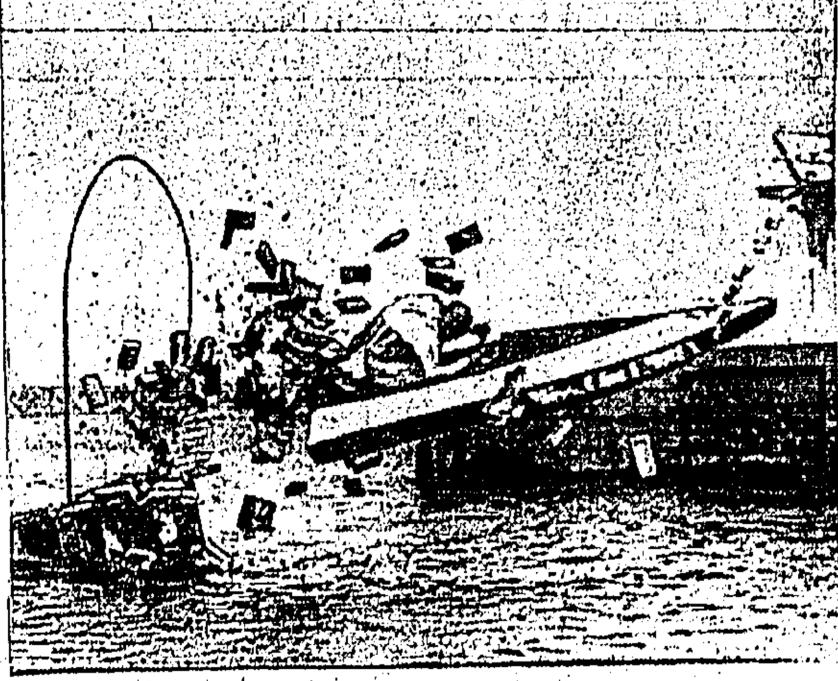
STRIKE RIOTS,-Our picture shows clothes being torn from the back of a garment worker in the fierce clash at St. Louis, America, between strikers and strikebreakers as the latter were leaving their works. A policeman is seen coming to the rescue. (Pressens Illustrations Bureau).



The work of constructing the largest bridge in Europe, over the River Lillebaelt, Denmark, is progressing rapidly. This photograph shows a section of the bridge which has been completed. (Planet News).

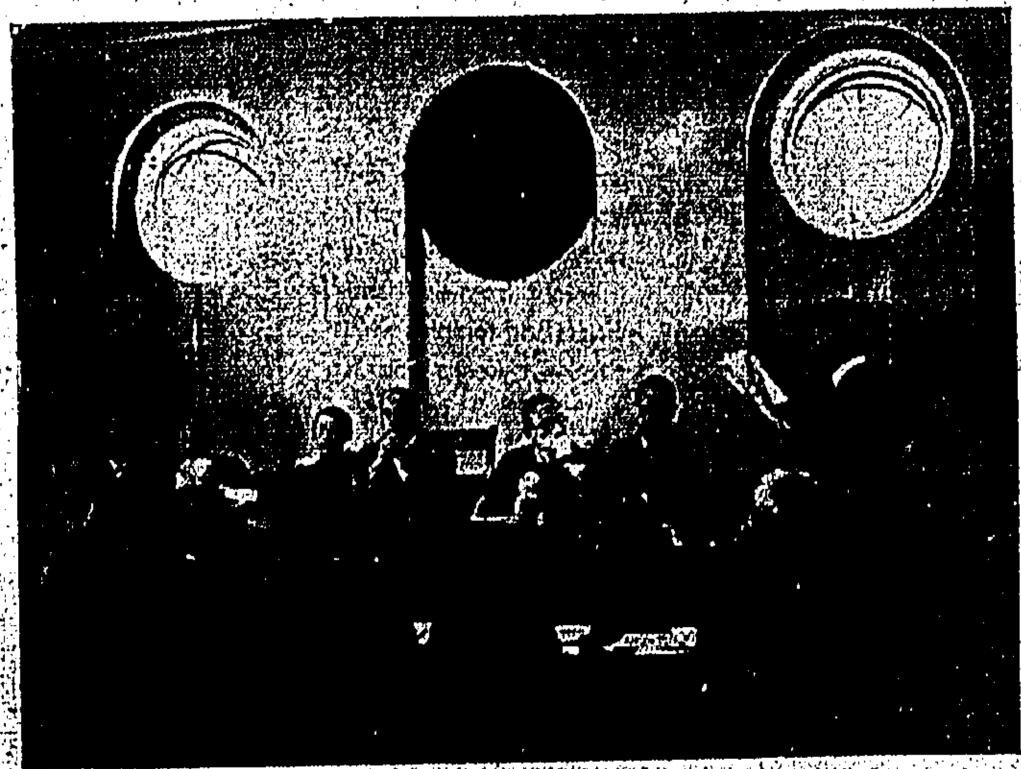


THE ICELAND'S BEAUTY.—The much disputed film about Greenland "S. O. S. Iceberg" turned by the German stage manager with assistance of the Danish Greenland txplorer Knud Rasmussen will soon have its first performance in Swenden. The film includes many wonderful pictures from the eternal ice regions. The above picture gives an idea of it. (Pressens Illustrations Bureau).



WITH FULL SPEED .- Mr. Reggie Brown from Los Angeles amuses himself by rushing with his speedboat through an improvised brick wall on the Los Angeles Motorboat speedway. The photo shows Mr. Brown demolishing with his speedboat the brick wall. (Pressons Illustrations Bureau).





REICHSTAC FIRE INQUIRY:—Two pictures of the Reichstag Fire Inquiry composed of a Legal Commission which met in London. On the left is a general view show-ing the members of the Court, reading from left to right:—Dr. Branting of Sweden, Mr. Edward Garfield Hays of U.S.A., Dr. Bakker-Nort of Holland, the only woman member Mr. D. N. Pritt, K.C.C., of England, Mr. Vald-Huyt of Denmark and M. Ver, eylon of Belgium. On the right the picture sho we Sir Stafford Cripps K.C., in the chair, as the known facts about the fire are read out. (Planet News).

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In "Saflor's Luck," the new Fox film, opening at the King's Theatre to-day, James Dunn and Sally Ellers prove once again that they are the most vivid remantic team on the screen. The promise they gave in "Bad Girl," the picture that lifted them both to the cinematic skies is fulfilled in generous measure by their

joint porformance in "Sailor's Luck. Dunn plays the role of a happy-golucky gob, always ready to fight but always naive in the ways of the world. Sally Eilers, as the girl who is responsible for it all, in the perfect foil. They meet quite accidently, as is usually the case with a gob and a girl, and from then on the action is heetic and hilaricus. Dunn resents the attentions that other men pay to Miss Ellers, but the girl happens to be the kind that provokes attention. She just can't help it. After a series of misadventures, and a separation provided by both the United States Navy and a quarrel of their own, the two are re-united in a climax of rare entertainment. The supporting cast is excellent in a number of character portrayals, each of which is a gem. It includes Sammy Cohen, Frank Moran, Victor Jory, Esther Muir, Will Stanton, Curley Wright, Jorry Mandy, Lucien Littleffeld, Buster Phelps and

Frank Atkinson. Raoul Walsh, the guiding genius of with the sure touch of a man who knows comedy when he sees it.

"The Sign of the Cross." The day of the million-dollar speciacle-drama has returned. And, as for as Hellywood is concerned, prosperity has at last managed to get

around that mythical corner.

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Sign of the Cross" n encetacle of pagan Rome in the days of Nero, last of the Cacsars, was the picture which did the trick. Like DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings,"
"The Sign of the Cross," which opens
to-day at the Queen's Theatre was produced on a gigantic scale, with thousands of players, claborate settings and all the other features that run up bills, but stun audlences into awed delight in the magnificence they are beholding.

Nearly 7,500 persons made up the cast of "The Sign of the Cross." These include Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Celbert, Charles Laughton, and others in leading roles, and thousands of "extras" who appear in Roman street scenes and in the arena in which Nero stages

his bloody games. Practically the entire Paramount ranch, comprising several score acres
of land near Hollywood was converted
into a section of the City of Rome
as it was in Nero's day. Streets, public squares and houses were dup-licated from research based on several hundred years of excavations in the Imperial City. These setting were later destroyed by fire, when DeMille filmed Nero's burning of Rome.

An elaborate Roman bath, in which

Miss Colbort, as the Empress, is photographed during the course of her ablutions, was constructed from blue-prints and charts of baths uncovered in recent excavations.

Most elaborate of all the settings was a duplication of the Circus Maximus a huge amphitheatre which for several hundred years was the scone of the bloody gladiatorial com-bats and charlot races in which the Roman pepulace delighted. A huge, attructure, the original Circus Maximus scated 150,000 persons. DeMillo built a section of the grandstand large

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enough to seat the 7,500 extras, a well as the entire 90,000-square-five arona in which the games were actual- complicates matters.

"Westward Passago

completely?, Those are the questions ed wife is said to be absorbing, and asked and answered in "Westward the denouement is reported as a dis-Passage," the Ann Harding starring tinct surprise. picture at the Central Theatre to-day. The Midnight Fellies of 1933-34. In her superb performance as the Few travelling companies can boast love-tortured woman, Miss Harding is the clever array of talent to be seen by Robert Milton and besides Miss clover girls sing and dance themselves

"I Loved You Wednesday" screen presentation of the successful featured attraction in all the con-Breadway play of the same name, tinental and American variety theawith a cast of notable screen per- tres, besides being the husband of sonalities, starts on Sunday at the Kitty Watson, of the famous Watson King's Theatre. Henry King, directions, Frank Braidwood is a in which his all-star cast includes out the performance of Midnight Warner Baxter, Elissa Landl, Miriam Follies. Jordan, Victor Jory and Laura Hope | Betty and Arlene are star aerobatic

career. There shy meets a handsome of their appearance. Eved World," directed "Sailor's Luck" engineer who falls in love with her. Luba Hasankina a clever little

op abourd his yacut, when hor Faris ever puts in a sudden appearance and

The manner in which four worldly med this situation the Can a woman really love twice? | dancer, her engineer-flance, her form-Does a true nest passion ever die er lover and his beautiful but neglect-

clearly pressed for honours by at the King's Theatre on Sunday Laurence Oilver and Irving Pichel, when the Midnight Follies of 1938-34 who play husband number one and hold forth. Featured in the producjustiand number two respectively. Ition is a beauty chorus outstanding "Westward Pussage" was directed in ability and appearance. These Harding, Olivier and Pichel also in into favour immediately with their

the cast are Zasu Pitts and Irene inodern terpsichere. Supporting artists are Frank Braidwood, the cowboy Baritone, in a real "I loved You Wednesday," the Fox Western singing act. He has been a or of "State Fair," is said to have musician singer and comedian and duplicated his success with this film

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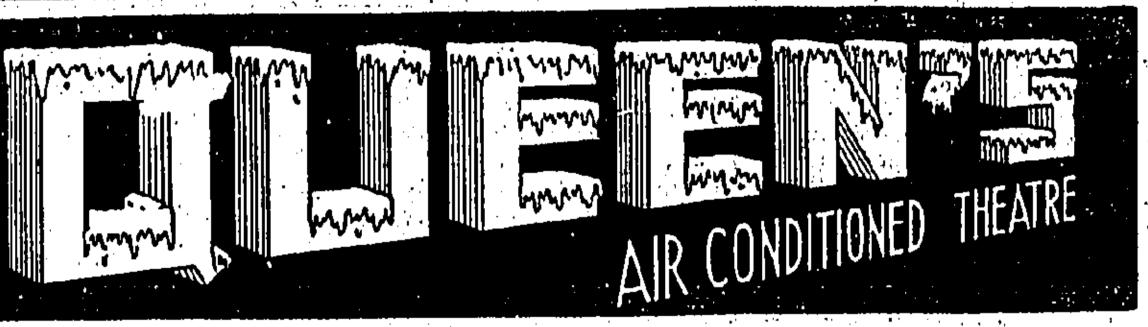
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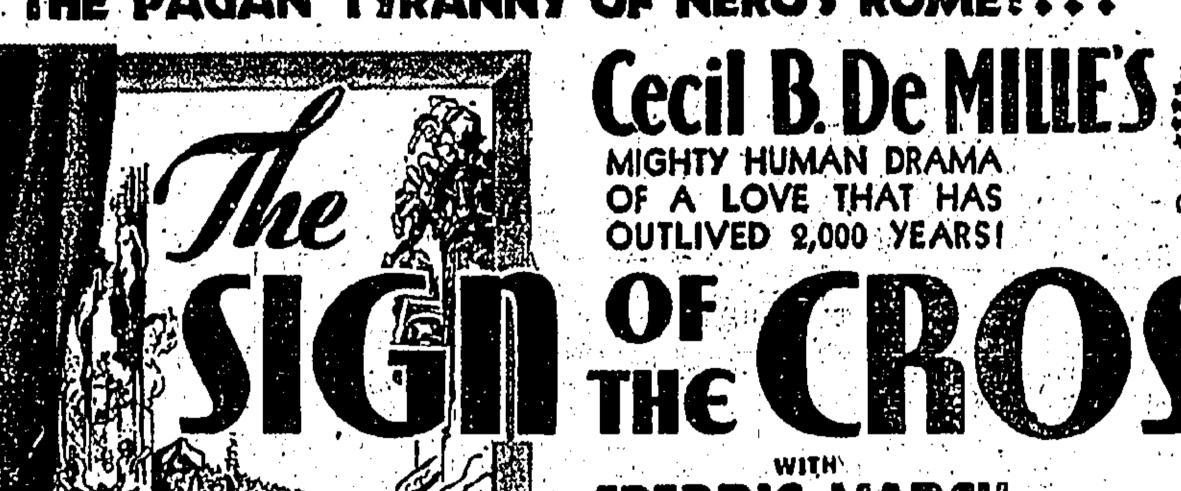
Their work separates them, but they artist filled with sparkle and versament later in New York, each of them listing a measure of fame. They are latic snake Dance of Dath with which about to embark on a honeymoon she has made a tremendous success famous Magician, make up a capital and Rott and His Musical Trio.

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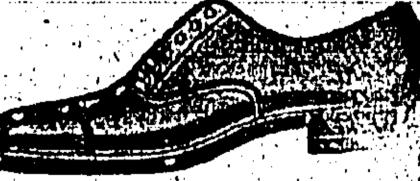
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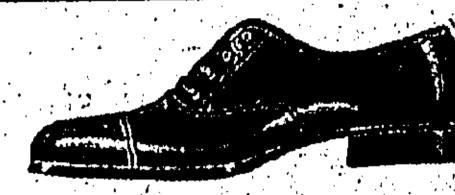
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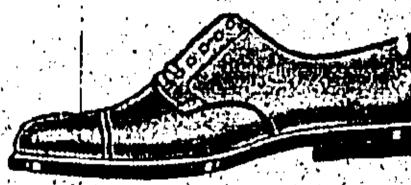
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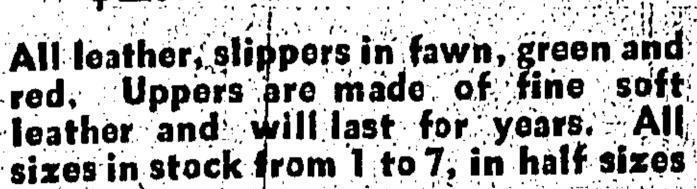
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EAST FULHAM

by-elections must be awaited

mithough there are special

features which suggest other-

Conservative. The

successful elections there in the

Conservative cause, and was

Party at that time was

at the peak, of its popularity.

To-day it is in the doldrums and

yet comes through with a

brilliant success in this sup-

posedly safe Tory seat. The

event, indeed, must be viewed

the lessons to be derived from

other important by-elections to

be held in the next week or two.

Then only will it be possible to

judge whether East Fulham

break-up of the National Gov-

vious inference from so startling

like the writing on the wall,

even while it may be pointed

towards disintegration.

the United States as Britain's

Ambassador! His successor?

considered the prospect of an

end to the present regime and

found it good, have not seriously

entertained the idea that Mr.

Baldwin should be the next

occupant of No. 10, Down-

would be a stickler for

Parliamentary methods, would

merely constitute a brake upon

the amibitious. British politics

to-day warrant careful study.

slow - grinding Parliamentary

result. It looks suspiciously

The results of other pending

A little more peace and quiet may be brought to the Clinese business quarter by the new antinoise measure new before Legislative Council. It is designed to prohibit shop advertisement broadcasts, usually consisting, of the amplification by radio appliances of a raucous voice, and is a stop that will be generally. applouded. After the experience of the last twelve months, it would ion of many landlords; is not be surprising to find the shop- parlous, and many tenants keeper as pleased as anyone at the prohibition. The din in Queen's with an uncomfortably long affect upon the occupants of the they permit themselves wracking for the passer-by. The shops concerned is better little gratification from imagined than experienced.

IMITATION

The rapid growth of this "modern" method of salesmanship was inevitable once the originator had been allowed to let himself go the limit without police interference. Anime with the slightest" acquaintance with Chinese business mechous must have forescen the cacaphonous result. If initiative costs money it is wasteful, for if Mr. Pun Tit instals three find limber on his counter, his rivals do likewise; if | time of congestion and high rents he puts in a loug-speaker and employs another loud-speaker to gang this wares, there are rows of loud-speakers and a chorus of shouts in the twinkling of an eye. When all traders are similarly equipped, the new attraction valueless; they might just as well have none; and when the "attruction" means a fearful noise and congestion in the streets, none should be permitted. But there is not likely to be any trouble about compliance with the new Ordinance when it is passed. If John Trader is satisfied that John Neighbour is also to give up the nightly blare, he will scrap his own instrument of nuisance with all good will and quiet content-

WAR DERTS AND THE FARMER

Mr. Henry Wallace, the United States Secretary of Agriculture, 18 before East Fulham will be showing an understanding of war revealed in true perspective. debts which does credit to himsel It seems to presage a storm and his position. In an article in that bodes no good to the the United States News on the da bts, he ignores deep-rooted pre-National Government; other conjudices and shows the narmers stituencies may expose it as a of the middle West and South mere flash of summer lightning. simply and convincingly, where their Interest lies. Capitol Hill shivers in its boots at the mildest suggestion of looking into these wise. It has never been a key scat in the general sense of the debts. Ninety-nine per cent. term, for the reason that it has the congressional oratory on this always been regarded as safe for subject has been exceriation of Europe. Even an Administration which takes "first things first" member in fact fought five positically dangerous question, of the building boom. only--once--seriously--challengedmakes a frank and earnest stateby Labour and that in 1929 when the margin was more than 1.700 votes. The Labour

LOGIC OF THE ISSUE

If we wanted Europe to pay her debts to us, says Mr. Wallace, we Protection Association, to ship her goods here. If the voked to set up a Fair Rents Board. agricultural South and the agricultural Midwest wanted to see those | THE BOOT ON. debts and private debts OTHER FOOT. more seriously than had East | war Fulham been a key seat, pending | repaid, then our farmers | plainly should have clamoured for lowertariffs to let European goods in. ... I don't remember hearing such a clamour. ... Our refusal to be have as a creditor nation logically should ... has been particularly disastrous to the South and the marks the commencement of the middle West. Through the failure of the farmers to make the ernment. For that is the obclamour, not to speak of the scorching criticisms they generally directed against Europe, they have rendered useless from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres of their land. that somewhat similar These acres being useless, it was necessary to devise some scheme suspicions have been entertained for supporting agriculture until before. Beneath the surface. world markets are regained. The in fact, there have been frequent Agricultural Adjustment Act was and clear signs of a tendency the scheme hit upon and Mr. Wallace thinks it is not inconsistent Herbert Samuel's defection was with a programme for recovering the first pointer. Latterly, Mr. lost markets. But to do that the United States must settle the war Ramsay MacDonald has been dobt question. When will the the subject of overt and covert Middle West see its own interest. attacks; in some quarters it has discard prejudices, and permit the been quietly suggested that he Government to make a rational be given a peerage and sent to settlement?

Few have dared to make a Government come back presuggestion but those who have pared in its third year to prosecute a vigorous policy—having got its second wind, so to speak. there would have been little diminution of its backing in the country. But the slum clearance policy is not enough, and the new unemployment insuring Street. The fever of haste ance proposals are likely to has been getting a grip upon England and Mr. Baldwin, who arouse more censure than satisfaction. In England to-day there is a feeling that the National Cabinet having worked hard and succeeded so well for wo years has exhausted itself and needs a rest. There is a There are steadily increasing compliment there; but also a signs of impatience with the criticism, and it is the sort of criticism that is most damaging.

ARE LANDLORDS TO BE PITIED?

THEIR TENANTS SAY "NO!"

By C. V.-L. for the Telegraph

TF RECENT SIGNS are al true reflexion, the posit-Road in the evening is nerve-memory, will be forgiven if restrospective, if somewhat uncharitable, survey, changing conditions.

> That within the past few years there has been a decided drop in tenants left in a body, without rents and incidentally, land values no-one needs be surprised; but apart from the economic slump now having every form of business in its grip; the principal factor for a greatly altered situation has been a mania for building. At this had appeared to be justified but inevitably the law of supply and demand set in and competi- of this arrested development are tion has now become keen between landlords, many with empty houses on their hands which are liable to lead to forced sales or mortgage foreclosure.

THE EXALTED : TENANT.

In the circumstances, into which he has been elevated, showered as he is with blandishments and SHARE, AND generous terms, it is not to be SHARE ALIKE wondered a new local character has been evolved: a tenant con- relief is against a capacity tax on girls must be discreet where sailors scious of a new-found worth and partiy-occupied buildings, and if position of more or less imposing no general disagreement. But in his own bargain. One is asked to applying it also to old buildings far from admitting that his wishes it is not unfair to translate in the had counted for much.

necessary farther to point out that of a fire." Tenants are understood making the most of a "chance in to have pointed out in addition, n life-time," he recks little general moan being uttered saved in certain cases against the natural consequences of speculation excesses. To him these has recoiled from making sugges- complaints have sounded strange sum literally translated as "shoe- jee makes beer. Next time I see him tions to Congress about this against the historical background money") to the landlord or his

ment, does the world a good turn. | hind that he cannot recall when | rent, is regarded as decidedly over. he and his kind were compelled by a high standard of rents to stantially constitute the public, may ally themselves into a Tenants be foregiven a long memory, and should logically have encouraged Government were consistently in-

foot, and tenants' memory an un- shouldering their fair share comfortably long one. Yet we a general depression that has still hear of landlords foolish affected everybody.

lenough to close their eyes to realities and emulate Olivor Twist in another sense, by "asking for more" from their tenants. They are psychologically of a type hard to convince, as they seem to lose sight of the fact that what a small shopkeoper or wage carner five or ten years ago could then afford, is now being asked for undue proportion to a reduced income. The consequence for these selfish property owners has been, as in one case we know of, that he loses his tenants. In the singled out as one of many, the seriously inconvenienced

record of this overbuilding, to have a complete return of the number of buildings, in many cases still occupied since their completion year, or even two years ago. Signs Ivery apparent in Mongkek, Sham-| shuipo, Laichikok and other outlying districts, where as can well be imagined, a tenant may be welcomed on his own terms, if only to save the buildings from being puned to pieces by that creature as prominent as the ubiquitous white ant—the thicking vanual who is not above tearing the very shutters from their hinges.

The present appeal for public this Gossic Page. You know how wo in the easy and unprecedented confined there, will bring about. compare this with his status of has caused for a ready retort from say five years back, when he was tenants. It may sound harsh but tollowing terms: "it is just as well ning, that these old nouses remain empty: The facts admitted, it is then un- they are regular death traps in case that these old buildings, having yielded a sufficiently long return in

The day when a tenant is compelled to pay haai-kum (a premium agent merely for the privilege of I can pass it on to you. Mr. Rutton-The Secretary, therefore, when he makes a frank and earnest state- The period is left not so far be- more so that he can pay a high

> The Colony's tenants who suban inability to see eye to eye with their landfords, much less to be prepared to back up their appeal.

When all is said and done, landlords have had their day, and in the present period are reaping the wind of their own sowing, while Yes, the boot is on the other called upon to do no more than

The Very Vale

IF GOSSIP WE MUSH!

By Eddlo "Queena" Kelly

CINCE he read the gossip D page of a contemporary, Ed-ward Kelly has decided that his talents as a humorist; are simply wasted. As the husband of one of the biggest gossips in Hongkong, he considers that a little element of scandal and cackle should be intruluced into "The Very Idea. It follows.

THE WEEK IN HONGKONG

Ouff! What a busy week I'm having. I've hardly had time to go ncross to the Hongkong Hotel for a breather. I was just too, too thrilled at the thought that would be with me for afternoon tea to-day, but one must put up with these disappointments in Hongkong.

THE SCOTTISH COMPANY

Wasn't it just too adorable the way the Scottish Company marched through the streets of Kowloon last week. I don't think men look handsome unless they have hairy legs, and no one can say that our Scotties are not good looking. They were dressed by a wide selection of unoccupied in a brightly coloured skirt which was cut in the latest style, with pleats at the back. Large chromium safety It would be interesting, as a pins on the right side of the skirt set off the ensemble. How thrilling their little black velvet coatees looked ---- and I particularly admired Rusty Forsyth-the Glengarry on his lovely dark hair was the sweetest thing I have ever seen.

NAVY WEEK

Everybody in Hongkong is just simply in ecstacies about Navy Week. was only speaking to Commodors Frank Elliott-



don't you think he is just divinely handsome in this photograph, girls about it yesterday, when we were having a swig of rum aboard H.M.S. Tamar. But perhaps I shouldn't mention the

are concerned.

AN ORDINARY RISK

Darlings, I must tell you about a joke I played on my wife last week. as appears to have been done, it Very foolishly I left "Eve's" name and telephone number in my coat "Edward." my wife asked next mor-"who is Eve and what does 26616 mean?" "Arabella", I replied, name of a horse I backed at Happy Valley last Saturday. It paid a dividend of \$266.16. Here's \$100. Wasn't that clever of me. But I must tell you what happened afterrents, the present seems to be the wards. When I went home that landlords over a greatly reduced ideal period for reconstruction and night, Arabella greeted me with position, or the appeal for being replacement by more suitable Edward, that horse you backed on Saturday rang you up three times

to-day!' MR. RUTTONJEE'S SECRET

I simply adore the way Mr. Rutton-I must ask him for the recipe so that jee, who I think is one of the most handsome men in Hongkong, has a beautiful building out near the Ten Mile Beach. Everyone who visits the place looks so wonderfully happy and gay-it's a pity most of us cannot get away from the humdrum of the city more often to visit him. THE FOOTBALL MATCH

I loved the Football last Saturday. think it was just too divinely eestatically marvellous the way the Hongkong Club bent the Navy Fifteen, The spectators were very "select" the sailors all looking beautiful in their autumn rigouts. For the winning side, J. J. Ferguson looked chie in his blue and white awenter, with white knickers to match. Doc. Selby had an exquisitely divine black eye, which was caused by the elbow of a sailor.



MaoWhirter and a Friend.

ST. ANDREW'S NIGHT Of course, as you all know, our next big event in Hongkong is going to be St. Andrew's Ball. And now, dears, I'm going to let you in on a secret. Robert MacWhirter is secretly breeding a litter of haggis, and declares that he is going to put the "Once Over" all the competitors this year and carry off the prize. Speaking of Scotsmen, someone told me the other day that bagpipes weren't peculiar to Scotland. They're just peculiar. But, after all, girls, we must forgive Scotch people their comings. MacWhirter and I are really warm pals (purely platonic. dears!) and I often abuse his kindness by postering him for an advance in the middle of the month.

A HAPPY ENDING And now, dears, before I finish. I must tell you about the story of the

park-keeper's daughter, who-TANGI

Ow-wow-wow-seesh!

"Ring some more. I think they're just pretending they're not

NAVY DAY PLANS

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

AMUSEMENT PARK FOR KIDDIES

of Navy Day.

From 1.80 p.m. until 6 p.m. the public will have the opportunity of inspecting the different types o naval craft, and watching an aerial display, while the kiddies will find everything to amuse them in an amusement park which is to be laid out on the football ground.

will comprise Crossing the Line on the West-Wall East, destroyers in action in the Basin, a Howitzer display on the Football- Ground and Crossing the line on the West Wall lington; 3, Fewler. Enst. An aircraft display will take place during the ten interval Following tea a display will be given by the pipers from the 9th. Jat Regiment, and "Retreat" will scau; 3, Rolland. be played by the bands at 6.30 p.m.

Cinema performances are to take place in the Dockward Garage, and naval divers can be seen at work in the North-east corner of the Basin. The amusement park will include an acrial railway, Aunt Sallies, chutes. and a general playground for

Vessels which will be thrown open for inspection will be H.M.S. Eagle, H.M.S. Suffolk, six destroyers, one or two submarines and one of the river gunboats. While the public are waiting to go on board Rousseau; 8, J. Waid. periodic talks on the capabilities of the submarine will be given by one of the submarines officers.

Teas will be served aboard the Tomar and the Eagle and other places in the Yard.

Music will be provided by military bands on the football ground and on the Dockyard wall in the south-east corner of the basin, the band of H.M.S. Suffolk on the Tamar, the band of H.M.S. Berwick at the head of the dry dock and of H.M.S. Eagle in the hangar.

The public will not, under any circumstances, be permitted to take camera's into the Dockyard.

covers entrance to the Dockyard, visits to H. M. Ships and views of all displays. No extra charge will be made except for refreshments. entrance to side shows on the Dockyard Football Ground and for speed boat trips. -

THE "RITIES"

REPEAT EXHIBITION YESTERDAY

Repeating by special request London's latest Blues, Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Ursula Preston yesterday entertained another huge crowd at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

The slow dance is rapidly becoming the favourite among local Chinese dancers and there was no mistaking the enthusiasm in their greeting of the demonstrators' exposition of the Blues, one of the most graceful of all dances.

This afternoon Mr. Andrew and Miss Preston make their final appearance at the Hotel tea dances, and a record crowd is anticipated.

To-morrow evening they open a season at the Peninsula Hotel, when in company with Dog and Sally, they will give three num-

Their third number is to be a novelty dance, and although they are keeping its form a strict yesterday to Baron Falcone, seire- Policy Association, had been apsecret, I am in the position to tary of the Italian Foreign Office, pointed High Commissioner of an reveal that it will be something! worth while.—S.A.G.

EXCHANGE RATES

	Oct. 25.	Oct. 20.
Paris	80.2/32	8014
Geneva	16.36	16.27
. Berlin,	18.2714	13.21
Helsingfors	226弘 "	22614
Uslo	19.90 - '	19.95
Athens	500	580
Milan	80.1/16	· 59.13/16
Buenos Aires	814	44
Shanahal	1/8 5/10	1/8.5/16
Now York	1.7734	4.74
Amsterdam	7.85	7.8114
Vienna	20	29
Pracus	LOG 54	106%
Madr'd	37%	87.21/82
Bucharest!	340	540
Hongking	1/5	1/5
Brussels	22.74	22.50
Stockholm	10.8034	19.3914
Linbon	10534	105
Bombay		
Yokohama	17239	1/21/4
M	4.0644	89
Montreal	1.80 A	4 83
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Silver (forward)	. ************************************	18.8/10
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SCHOOL AQUATICS

BRITISH SCHOOL HOLD ANNUAL EVENT

FRESH CAPITAL

TELEPHONE COMPANY'S

APPLICATION

as and when required.

The Resolutions.

DEWHURST STAKES

Mistress Rustom_Wins_

At Newmarket

Mistress Rustom

Tiberius

10/1 Tiberius, 8/1 Flamenco.

The betting: 5/4 Mistress Rustom,

lengths and three-quarters of a length

LEAGUE APPOINTEES.

IN DANZIG

It was simultaneously announc-

missioner to Danzig to-day.

Geneva, Oct. 26.

London, Oct. 26:

(A). That this Council, in exer-

resolutions be taken together.

The annual swimming gala of the Central British School was held at the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon. Competition was keen, and the function was a decided success from the viewpoint both of the number of entrants and the To-morrow the Senior Service | keenness shown. The results gave Will be at Home in the Royal the greatest aggregate of points to Naval Dockyard on the occusion the Red House, which led by an extraordinarily large margin. Following were the results:

The Results.

Event 1. Two Lengths for Girls: Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. M. J. peared for the Crown. Section I.—1, L. de Chaffey; 2, D, Breen) said: The object of the Ravon: 3, J. Booker. Section II .-- 1. J. Holland; 2, R. to provide further necessary capital Stephenson; 3, L. Hickey. The first half of the programme | Section IV.-I, H. Ingram; 2, J.

Event 2. Two Lengths for Boys: Section I.—1, J. Sharpham; 2. V. Mackenzie; 3, A. Mackenzie, Section II.-1, Q. Bitzer; 2, L. Mil-

Section III .-- 1, Clarke; 2, Neville; utilised in modernising and extending | Whilst not suggesting that Chan N. Booker. -Section IV .-- 1. Low: 2. Houghton

3, J. Mitchell. Section V .-- 1. Farmer; 2. Rous

R. Labrum. Event 3. Girls' Pluge: Section I .- 1, V. Raven; 2, E Rousseau; 3, L. de Chaffey. Section II .-- 1, M. McCaw; 2, V Foutherstonehaugh; 3, J. Fraser. Section III.-1, P. Baxter; 2, II. Ingram; 3, D. McCaw.

Event 4. Boys' Plunge: Section I.—1, B. Hynes; 2, J. Sharpham; 3, A. Mackenzie. Section II.-1, H. Clarke: 2, N. Booker: 3, S. Millington. Section III .-- 1, C. Hosegood; 2, J

Section IV .-- 1, V. Gaubert; 2, R Labrum; 3, M. James. Event 5. Girls' Backstroke: Section I. Two Lengths .- 1, J Holland: 2. L. de Chassey:

Section II. Two Lengths -1, J. Event 6. Boys' Backstroke: lington; 2, Bitzer; 3, Sharpham. Section II. Two Lengths .- 1, of \$10 each.

Pryde; 2, Clarke; 3, Arnold. Keown; 2, Bunje; 3, N. Brown. Section V. One Length .- 1, Floyd; for every two existing shares held 2, Hollidge; 8, Asher.

Section VI. One Length.-1 D. of the said Company to make such The price of admission (\$1) Gray; 2, R. de Rome; 3, Bishopp. Event 7. Neat Diving, Girls .-- 1, of \$2.50 per share in the first instance L. Hickey; 2, L. de Chassey; 3, J. leaving the balance to be called up

Event 8, Neat Diving, Boys: Section I.-1, J. Sharpham; 2, H. Gabruiler; 8, O. Bitzer.

Section II.—1, N. Booker; 2, II. without comment. Clarke: 8, F. Houghton. Section III .-- 1, N. Wicker: 2, E. Kinnard: 3, G. Lowe. Section IV .-- 1. W. Pryde; 2, L.

Norris: 3. R. Hall Event 9, 100 Yards, Boys: Section I .- 1, J. Sharpham; 2, Maccenzie:=8,=Millington,=

Section II.-Clarke and Booker tied; 2, Proven. Event 10. Leap Frog for Girls: Section I L. de Chaffey and D. Raven: 2. J. Nollard and R. Stephen-

son; 3, G. Booker and L. Hickey. Section II .- 1. J. Booker and M Booker: 2. Y. Martin and A. Dedean; 3, H. Martin and H. Ingram. Event 11. Lean Frog. Boys:

Section L-1, Millington and Arnold: 2. Proven and Booker: 8, Lowe Section II .- 1. V. Mackenzie and Section 11.—1. V. Mackenzie and separated—the next two horses.—

Millington; 3. Wilson and Gaubert. House Championship (including previous tests),-1, Red House (683 pts.); 2, Blue House (353 pts.); 3 Chocolato House (324 pts.).

WEDDING IN ROME.

RECEPTION HELD AT THE **VATICAN**

Rome, Oct. 26. Miss Marion Barton, daughter ed that Mr. James G. McDonald, of Sir Sidney Barton, was married director of the American Foreign A reception was held after the organisation fathered by the Leaceremony in the British Legation gue to deal with the problem of to the Vatican by Sir Robert and numbers of Jewish and other refugees from Germany .- Reuter. Lady Clive.—Router.

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

which may be nuctioned on Armistice Router. Day for the benefit of Earl Halg's Fund, and carnestly hopes that a generous gifts sent last year.

USE THEM."-John N. Willys.

Judo's Day, marks the first anniver- to the Kowloon Hospital. sary of the Consecration of The Right Reverend Ronald Owen Hall, The aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, presentative of the Queensland Bishop of Hongkong, the Consecra- arrived at Junk Bay thin morning. tion having taken place in St. Paul's During the day she will carry out Cathedral, London last year on this exercises end will be brought alongday. Holy Communion will be sith to-morrow at about noon. Tocolchrated in St John's Cathodral to- morrow morning she will carry out good number will be present.

"MAXIMS DO NOT COUNT FOR After exhaustive inquiries, police MUCH UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW TO no longer entertain the theory that an Indian or coloured man was concorned in the alarm raised at the Lt. Col. Robertson, Hongkong Club, Victoria Square home of Viscount will be glad to receive any article Ratendone by Miss Flattau.

good cesponse to this appeal may be While sharpening a knife at Koonhis head on the ground. The injury

: will be taken out on destroyers.

MURDER TRIAL

COOLIE ACQUITTED ON MAJOR CHARGE

'A murderous chopper attack on a sleeping man and woman in a sampan at Sha Po on the night of August 6, and the death of the " from numerous head injuries, were the subject of the

....so or murder brought against Fok Kan, alias Tau Pei-lo, at the oriminal Sessions. After a trial lasting two days, The Legislative Council at yester-before the Chief Justice, Mr. J.R.

the Hongkong Telephone Company, Wood, accused was acquitted. Limited, to merease its capital, by Mr. Leo D'Almada defended \$2,500,000 to cope with development and was instructed by Mr. H.A. anticipated during the next inw years. de Barros Bothelo. Mr. J.A. Fraser,

Counsel For Accused.

Resolutions standing in my name is for the Telephone Company to ensole Mr. D'Almada, in addressing the Section III.—1, J. Booker; 2, V. it to cope with the development jury, said it was significant that Featherstonehaugh; 3, N. Booker. anticipated during the next lew the prosecution had altered their years. Such extensions are, under indictment against prisoner, the Section 88 of the Telephone Comic charges laid against him at the pany's Ordinance of 1925, obligatory. Taipo magistracy being that of tained its franchise, its capital was murdering "with others not in limited to \$5,000,000, the whole of custody" and of wounding Chan which has now been expended and Shing with Pang Nga-shing.

finance further extensions in hand or such evidence, given in the man-Under the franchise which imposes ask them to reject the testimony of Section VI.—1, Nevvile; 2, Floyd: certain conditions upon the Com- the girl, his daughter. She had trolled and limited, and similarly an been the Crown's "star" witness increase of capital requires the con- until that day; but examination of sent of this Council. This increase, Detective Inspector Chester-Woods if granted, will involve a correspond- revealed that on the day after the ing adjustment of the Company's murder she made no accusation Reserve Fund so that the annual against prisoner and it was not figure set aside for that purpose will until several days had clapsed suffice during the residual portion of and ther imagination had had termination the subscribed capital. time to work" that she made state-This will necessitate a corresponding ments against him.

amendment, in due course, of Section Although there were over 35 Subsection (8) of the Ordinance: dozen other inhabitants. of mat-Hon. Members will observe that the sheds on the bund the Crown had fresh capital will only be called up not been able to produce any more witnesses other than Au So who had merely said he saw a man. I move, therefore, that the two apparently Pang, on the bund.

Point for Prisoner.

else of its nownes under section, 6 of Ordinance No. 9 of 1925, consents to It was a point in prisoner's fa-Booker; 2, M. McCaw; 3, E. Martin. the authorised capital of the Hong- vour that he made no attempt to Section III. One Length.-1, H. kong Telephone Company, Limited. leave the vicinity of the crime and Martin; 2, J. Brown; 3, J. Rousseau. being increased, from its present when he was arrested he possess. capital of \$5,000,000 divided into ed no booty although the deceased Section I. Two Lengths.—1. Mil- 500,000 shares of \$10 each, to woman had from all appearances \$7,500,000 divided into 750,000 shares been robbed. (B). That this Council consents

Conceding the point that ac-

Section IV. One Length. - 1, of subscribing to the new issue of waited such a long time had he Ledge; 2, V. Millington; 8, Wright. capital at a ratio of one new share intended to possess himself of it. The fact that his client had not by them, and to the further proposal given evidence that day should not new issue of capital on the payment as he had already subjected himself to cross-examination at the from time to time as may be re- Magistracy when he had not the

benefit of legal advice.

The Colonial Secretary seconded, and both resolutions were agreed to that the motive was robbery, but accused had said that Pang comrevenge. To support, this they "husband", Chang-Shing, had not been very open when questioned -las-to-his-exact-relationship-withthe woman and her family.

In conclusion Mr. D'Almada asserted that there was not suffi-The Dewhurst Stakes were run at clent evidence adduced by Newmarket to-day, and resulted as Crown to warrant a "guilty" ver-

Half Hour Retirement.

His Lordship, the Chief Justice, summed up the facts of the case been present at the killing, no-one Geneva. had seen him deliver a blow and first attacked one and then the

IRISH DELEGATE GIVEN POST one other than Pang had a chop- tional group at Geneva .- Reuter. per and assaulted the woman whilst he was striking the man. It had not been definitely established Mr. Sean Lester, permanent that there were only two men in-Irish delegate to the League of volved in the assault. There may Nations, was appointed High Comhave been three. He agreed with prisoner's counsel that Chan had not been very frank in certain parts of his evidence and it been drawn from him that "second wife's" husband monged on him for some

before he disappeared. If the jury accorded the girl's story that she saw accused searching the boat, that would go strongly to prove that he was a consenting party to the murder.

hour the jury returned with verdict of "not gullty" and prisoner was discharged.

. AUSTRALJAN TRADE.

Mr. V.Y. Chow, formarly foreign editor of the Sin Wan Pao, made. He is encouraged to appeal choon Market, in the New Territories, Sammer for the Sydney I.a. backwards from a stool and struck bour Daily and Brisbane Telegraph is a new arrival in Hong-To-morrow. St. Simon and St. resulted in his death after admission kong and intrings to make the port his headquarters. Mr. Chow is also unofficial re-

He is representing the Queens-

Corporation which is in the da-being the Bishop. It is hoped that a ber of prominent local residents who | "gency for Queensland's famous

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

NAVAL BAND CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 855 4.80-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

gramme. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Block Quotations, etc.

7.3-7.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal Gems-Hold Everything. Vocal Gems-Follow Thru. Victor Light Opera Co. Song—So Tired. Song-We're Living at the Cleisters.

Gracio Fields (Comedienno) B2739.

Organ Solo-Love Lies. Organ Solo-Just Like Darby and Joan. Reginald Foort, Accordion Solo-The Wise Mald. Accordion Solo - Eddio Dunn's Favourito Reel. Frank

7.30-8 p.m. From the Studio. By kind permission of Capt. C. G. the system. The Company is now Shing had falsified his evidence, compelled to seek fresh capital to the jury had no right to accept Orchestra will play the following: Sedgewick, R.N. and Officers of H.M.S. Berwick, the Royal Marine . Nautical Fantasia—Voyage in a

Troopship (G. Miller). 2. Selection - Vienneso Memories (Lehar).

7.45 p.m. An address by Comnodore Frank Elllott, O.B.E., Royal Navy on "Navy Day." p.m. Local Time & Weather Re-

1. Characteristic - The Butterfly (Bendix). 2. Selection-H.M.S. Pinaforo (Sul-

Conductor-A. H. Sturmy-Bandmaster, R.M.B. 8.30-9 p.m. Suite Française (Foulds).

The Band of H. M. Coldstream Guards. B2751/2. New Year's Eve in New York (Janssen). Victor Symphony Orchestra. 9.9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Planoforto Recital by Luba

Programme.

Shaftain.

1. Polonaise No. 8 (Chopin). Sonata F. minor (Schumann). Variations and Fugue (on Handel theme) (Brahms). 39.80-10.15 p.m. A Concert. Soug-Who is Sylvia (Schubert).

Master E. Lough (Boy Soprano) Section III. Two Lengths.-1, to the proposal of the said Company cused knew that Lau Fa had money Plano Solo-To my Beloved (Schutt). to give the share-holders an option early in July, he would not have Plane Bolo-Waltz in E Flat (Durand). Harold Bouer. Chorus-On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn, Lefebyre). Associated

Glee Clubs of America. . 35991. Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-Gypsy Andante (Dohnanyi). Frita Kreisler. Song-Love Went A-Riding (Bridge). Song-Had You But Known (Denza)

Browning Mummery (Tenor) B2736. The suggestion had been made Piano Solo-Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss). Josef Lhovinne. 1840. 10.15-10.30 p.m. A relay from mitted the murder for motives of Daventry of the Paramount Theatre Orchestra directed by Lioner Farkman had the fact that the dead woman's | -relayed from the Paramount Theatro. Manchester.

10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Mesars. S. Moutrie & Co.

GERMANY WITHDRAWS LEAVES THE INTERNATIONAL LABOUR OFFICE

Geneva, Oct. 26. Germany to-day gave official noti-There were nine starters. The win- and pointed out that although on fication of her withdrawal from the ner was home by one and a half his own admission, prisoner had International Labour Office at

The German action follows on it was possible that Pang had the decision to leave the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations, and this latest act is the It was also possible that some- final severance with the interna-

A Relic of The Dark Ages That is what constipation should be in these enlightened days, and

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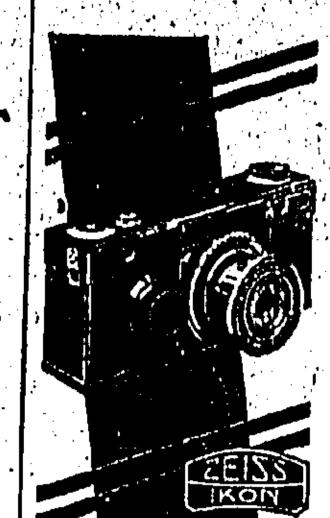
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THESE CRICKET TRIALS

WHY THEY ARE SO FUTILE

SELECTING A H.K. ELEVEN

ATTACK LACKS VIRILITY

By "The Stumper."

This being the eve of the third and final trial to assist the Selection Committee in picking a Hongkong XI to play against Shanghai and Malaya in the forthcoming Triangular Interport, I have chosen the moment to conmence my cricket notes. Interest in cricket must be centred, for the next mouth at least, on the interport matches, and I propose to discuss Hongkong's prospects and players in this article.

After the form shown by some of the leading local players at the end of the last cricket season, I must confess to a feeling of disappointment at the exhibition of most of them during the trials. I walked away not only disappointed, but also with a conviction that trials were not a bit of good and that no harm could be done by scrapping them in future. What good are trials if they did not show you a man's real capabilities?

OBSESSION, WHICH DESTROYS.

Have you noticed a normally good batsman going to the wicket with only one thought in his mind-to impress the Selection Committee at any costand this becoming such an obsession that he fails to do himself justice? What seems to be the matter with most of our younger players at the

But I am one of the staunchest supporters of this "Interport Nets" schome, which was started some years ago. Under the scheme, candidates for interport honours are allowed to practise at these nots and the Selection Committee are given an opportunity of watching them in action. think this is a very sound idea and offers a good chance of gauging a player's capabilities.

But since it has been decreed that we must have trials, let us discuss what we have learned from the last two. To begin with, it has to ... be ... admitted that whilst we are in happy position as regards batsmen, we are definitely weak in attack. It is not so much that we are short of bowlers, as that we lack variety.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

F. D. Pereira, F. Goodwin, A. C. Hamilton, C. C. Garthwaite and E. R. Duckitt are all more or less the same, type. Then we have perhaps our best bowler in A. R. Minu, who is lasthanded; G. C. Burnett, a clever medium paced bowler who flights the ball very well; and slow bowlers in . H. Madar, T. A. Pearce and H. Owen Hughes. Even so I am afraid this attack is not good enough to dismiss the visiting teams cheaply. E. C. Fincher's position as opening bat seems to be quite safe. He is by far our best opening batsman. By his display in the second, trial, Duckitt increased his chances of inconsiderably. I think he should partner Fincher as Hongkong's opening pair. We have not yet seen' T. A. Pearce at the trials, report has it that quite fit. He showed enough fast your to prove that, if fit, he should all the No. 8 position. He is also a fine fielder, and it would be a pity if ho cannot take part.

work and wonderful leg-shots. I on the off, but he seems to be able. Fincher collected six runs

THE CAPTAINCY.

Two Army players who seem to have about the same claims for inclusion ard Lt. Hamilton, of the South Wales Borderors, and Lt. Chrthwalto, of the Boyal Artillery, Both did well in the League last season, but the latter has not performed anything of note in the trials. Both are all-rounders two of the bost in Hongkong but the Borderers man has the advantage of provious experience in interport

The cares of captaincy will probably ward, but on form alone I doubt if he 4s worth his place in the side. Of course his experience of interport Chicken would be a great asset to the alde. He is not the Hayward of old, particularly in his flolding which has become sluggish.

Kithough Hi Oven Hughes made a wints did not improve mo at all. Ho hardly be improved upon.

BILLIARDS MATCH.

ST. PATRICK'S CLUB DEFEAT R.A.

In a Steel, Coulson billiards tourney held last night, the St. Patrick's Club defeated the R. A. Sergeants' Mess, tour matches to

following are the scores, the first named player in each enso being the St. Patrick's re-

O'Connor 150 Jones 148; Balley 130, Woods, 150. Jordan 150, Hardy 93; Glefidenning 150, Clarke 148; Biller 112, Longman 150; Remedios 150, Pine 113.

Interport Cricket Teams

LOCAL SELECTION COMMITTEE

The first official announcement the Shanghal and Malaya Interport cricket teams has been made by the Hongkong Cricket Club this morning.

In addition the selection committee of the Hongkong eleven has been made known. It comprises Messrs. R. H. B. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, A. W. Hayward and H. Owen-Hughes.

The two visiting teams are as follows:

SHANGHAL.

D. W. Lench (Captain) R. Booth J. A. Isancs .J C. Jenkin P. Madar J. F. N. Mayhew J. L. Rawsthorne P. V. Simpson . A. C. Sinclair

L. Stokes T. W. R. Wilson H. T. Smith (Manager) F. E. T. Marshall (May come).

R. N. Hamilton (Captain)

MALAYA.

L. Alvis D. C. Burn Fl. Lt. V. Croome, R. A. F.

R. G. Gibson B. S. Gili W. O. Jonklass

R. B. Lowis R. Morgan, R. A. F. C. A. Speldewinde Eu Chow Telk

G. Willis W. W. Dean (Umpire)

W. D. Charlton (Scorer).

was terribly dull at first, but livened up towards the end when he showed glimpses of his old form- paradoxically enough when the light was getting bad. He is of course a brilliant slips fielder and quite a useful change

Of the fast bowlers, I would prefer Pereira to Goodwin if came to a choice between The younger man is faster and also a better fielder, while he can be depended upon to make runs

A. R. Minu, in my opinion, should necessary. be one of the first choices. He is bowling at the top of his form at the

As regards the position of wicketkeeper, the name of G. S. Dunkley suggests itself. He is undoubtedly the best man we have.

TWO ENIGMAS.

There are two men whom I cannot fathem. They are E. F. Fincher and A-batsman who has been in the A. H. Madar, both ex-interporters. They are two of the best club batsmen Williams. I watched him at the in the Colony, but invariably fail in trials and admired his quick foot- trial matches. Is it because they have not got that "big match temperarecommend any young player ment?". But then Madar made 59 up wishing to learn the leg-glance to in Shanghai in 1932, and saved Hongstudy kim. He gave me the im Kong from defeat. Madar was bowl. prossion that ho is rather weak ad first ball on Saturday and E. F. to make runs. I think he should be struggling for over 30 minutes. But Madar is also a seliable slow bowler and will lend variety to the attack should he be included.

The following are my selections for h the Hongkong XI, in their order of

> E.C. Fincher (K.C.C.) E.R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.) T.A. Pearce (H.K.C.C.) P.V. Williams (Army.)

A.C. Hamilton (Army.). II. Owen Hughes (II.K.C.C.), C.C. Garthwalte (Army.) F.D. Percira (I.R.C.)

G.C. Burnett (K.C.C.) A.R. Minu (I.R.C.) G.S. Dunkley, (H.K.C.C.).

A.H. Madar (I.R.C.), 12th. man. This side includes seven really good batsmen; and has a tall which can wag very vigorously should the occasion domand. We will see some ffroworks if Porcira, Minu and Burnett got going. An a fielding side, it can

RETURN SOUTH THE ARENA

SAINTS' 100 PER CENT DANGER

KOWLOON DUE TO WIN

CLUB WITHOUT FOGWELL & HYNES

WRIGHT RETURNS TO TEAM'

(By "Veritar").

Apart from one or two attractive ties to-morrow, chief interest in league football this week-end is to be found in the return to the arena of South China, who, fresh from their successes in Nanking and Shanghai, entertain St. Joseph's on Sunday.

And unless a 48 hours sea trip has robbed the champions of their land legs, or St. Joseph's can show they have learnt a thing or two during the absence of their opponents, I lee that the Saints are going to have their 100 per cent. record spoilt.

St. Joseph's were not a little lucky to retain the much-coveted record last week and as they cannot expect to be treated so generously by the South China forwards as they were by the Kowloon sharpshooters(1), the defence will have to be at its very hest to remain intact.

should offer A. V. Gosano unlimited scope to reveal, his abilities, and there is small doubt that he will selze the opportunities with both hands, for "A.V." never worries

South China, can rest assured that a warm welcome will await them from their enthusiastic supporters, who for three weeks now have been denied the sight of their favourites in action. It should be an entertaining match, for say what you will, St. Joseph's have tons of good football in them,



Heath, the Lincolns goalkeeper, who is fast earning for himself the reputation of being the best custodian in the Colony. whilst the merits of South China are

too weil recognised to recapitulation PICK OF PROGRAMME.

Of to-morrow's matches, the pick seems to be the meeting of Kowloon and the Athletic on the Railway ground, and the Club and Police down nt the Valley. After the cavaller manner in

which they were treated by the Borderers and the Navy, it is not to be expected that the Athletic will take the field bursting with confidence, more so when they reco lect the two very fine performances of Kowloon against the Lincolns and St. Joseph's.

Frankly I feel the Peninsula team is due for a win and that it is going to be at the expense of the Athletic. Anyhow one slight, but important, alteration has been made in the Kowloon line-up. Lewis has been transferred to the

inside-left borth, where it is expected he will form a powerful wing with Blake, who just now is playing first rate football. Kowloon are certainly relying on this wing to do big things, and there is no reason why they, .should be disappointed. Jones, a victim of dangue, is still.

an absentee, and Timberlake resumes at centre-half, flanked by Whitfield and Webb, of course, has been put back in his original position at insideright, where with V. White he should feel more at home.

THE CLUB'S NIGHTMARE.

With last week's nightmare still, fresh in the memory, the Club will, take the field against the Police with only one concern and one desire-a return to shooting form. I think the Cleb'enn, and will, bent. the Police, but bnly when preater necuracy is shown in front of goal.

South China return to their senior league programme to morrow, and here is the team which is expected to be on duty. Standing: Li Tin sang, Loung in chan, Lai Kwok wai, Wong Wing, Lau Mau, Leung Shui-yick, Wong Mee shun, Pau Ka-ping, Tam Kong pak and Ip Pak-wa. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

The Club have been robbed the services of Fogwell and Hynes for this match. No substitute has for this match. No substitute has yet been found for Fogwell, but K.C.C. Decide C. A. Wright comes in for Hynes at right back. In other departments the team remains unchanged. Three alterations in the league programme were announced this Badminton morning.

In the second division the Young Indians-Athletic match is postponed as the Young Indians are taking part in the sports at Caroline Hill. Navy Day celebrations have caused the postponement of the third divi-

gion tie between the Air Force and the Royal Engineers. And the third aivision match between South China and the Borderers has been given a new venue. It will be played on St. Joseph's ground at Happy Valley insend of Carolino Hill, as the latter ground is being used for

TEAMS.

Here are some of the teams for to-

Division 1

school sports.

Club:-A. N. Other; Wright and hall, and when this is accomplished Skinner it will be the finest badminton If nothing else the occasion S. Strange; Robertson, and A. Duncan; Fowler, Dominy, court in the Colony. Howe, E. Strange, and Bickford. Regerve:-Lowson.

Kowloon:-Cord; Hill and Willis; ceeding apace, and if the examples to be seen in England stand as any Whitfield, Timberlake and Bliss; F. Webb, Elliott, Lewis and Reserves, Jones and Blake. Davles.

R. Artillery: -Comboy; Allan and Wroe; Rodgers, Pardoe, and Harris; nnoks, Smith, Barraclough, Greenshields and Seal, Reserve, Leach. Recreio:-E. Marques; R. Silva-Netto and G. Guterren; A. W. Me-Trann, C. Figueiredo and W. Maher; Castilho, J. Gonsalves, W. Sousae, Gomes and J.C. Santos.

Division 2

Club:-Forrow: M. Railton and Hongkong, but no more definite Dunhill; McKellar, Boyd and tep in this direction has been made Samble; Fisher, Brown, G. Duncan, than the decision of the Kowloon Bell and Sloan. Reserves:-Low Cricket Club to include it in and Hickman.

Kowloon:-Boyes; Everest and J. Winch; Hopkins, Pope and Tillery; G. the K.C.C., the Colony will be able White, Cook, Cutter, G. Winch and Reserves:-Humphrey, Brown and Nicholis.

R. Artillery:-Wood; Price and Gibbons; Worthington, Coilier and Stevens; Wood, Edmunds, Bormingham, Walker and Hill. Reserve:-

FORECAST.

FIRST DIVISION.

Kowloon. Navy Borderers Club. S. China

SECOND DIVISION.

TO WIN:--

S. China Borderers TO DRAW:-Navy.

THIRD DIVISION.

TO WIN:-

Borderers Lincolns R.A.S.C.

TO'DRAW:-R.A.M.C.

Next Month

The South China A.A. will be holding its eleventh annual athletic meeting on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, in the Association's GLAMORGAN BEATEN Stadium-at Carolina Hill Among the many events there willbe three open events namely:-Men's 800 metres relay race for

teams of four! Ladica' 400 metres relay race for

events is or per coan and acceptants. Oxford University entertained Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. H. B. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. Scouts Troop defeated the St. An-ship when they bent Lieut. M. S

NO SWIMMING

GALA. H.K.I.A.S.A. VERSUS

CANTON CANCELLED.

C.B.S. SET NEW

FASHION

The Hon, Secretary of the Hongkong International Amateur Bwimming Association has announced this morning that the proposed return swimming gala between the H.K.I.A.S.A., and the Canton team who recently participated in the Nanking Sports, has been cancelled.

The gala was scheduled for tomorrow evening at the European Y.M.C.A. but nothing has been heard from the Canton team who are due back in the Colony tomorrow morning, and the event has consequently been called oil.

NEXT WEEK'S HOCKEY

MAMAK LEAGUE &

FRIENDLIES The following are some of the principal -Mamak League friendly hockey matches for the

coming week.

SHORTLY

(By "Veritas")

It is expected that badminton,

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winter sports in England, will

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the first half, and for the most

part it was a desperate struggle

England, indeed, did not get

Ireally together until the second

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Royal Signals v German Club Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

OCTOBER 29. St. Andrew's v R.A.M.C., Marina. Hongkong Police v K.1.T.C.,

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NOVEMBER 3. Radio v Royal Engineers, Caroline Hul.

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OCTOBER 30.

Radio v R.A.S.C., Caroline Hill, b.o. 5 p.m. H.K. Club 2nd, XI v S.W.B, 2nd, | curpan! The" game has enjoyed

enormous popularity in England XI, b.o. 5.15 p.m. OCTOBER 31. S.W.B. 1st. XI v Lincolns 1st. XI,

NOVEMBER 1.

St. Andrew's v R.A.S.C., Sookumpo, b.o. 5 p.m. Y.M.C.A. 2nd, XI v S.W.B. 2nd. XI, b.o. 5.15 p.m. _C.B.A. v H.K. Club, King's Park,

b.o. 5.15 p.m.

NOVEMBER 2. to point to its development at St. St. Andrew's v K.I.T.C., Marina b.o. 5.15 p.m. C.B.A. v Punjab Regiment, Marina.

NOVEMBER 3.

Radio v Royal Engineers, Caro line Hill, b.o. 4.30 p.m. R.A.S.C. v Club de Recreio, Sookumpo, b.o. 5 p.m.

SAINTS LOSE

Friendly Hockey Match

is in hospital, F. Y. Wong, also in the Radio won by four goals to hospital, and A. S. Bliss, three land-one. ing lights in defence, the St. Andrew's Club were defeated by the Jats Regiment by three clear goals a lide on Friday they should win on the Marina ground yesterday afternoon, in a friendly fixture. from the 12th, Battery. In their A feature of the game was the game with the Radio on Sunday half, when a brilliant passing brilliant play of E. H. P. White, at they were weakened owing to the

strong attack and held the fort with Gradually England got on top, forward and Jalil at inside-left be- Corp's attack, at last-after sixty-three ing prominent. At centre-half Sirthe dar Khan played his usual steady rathe regimental teams of the

> In the second period of the game in Wall, on the club's left wing, sent in some good centres, which however here no result. The visitors forward between the C.B.A. and the

a difficult angle, and towards the end, ous. mouthshire and Glamorgan met in Syer went through to net the third. for teams of four.

Glamorgan wore beaten by 10 of on the Marina ground vesterday the Second Round of the Colony Mix of the entrance fee for each of these points to six.

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events is \$1 per team and entry forms. Oxford University entertained affected the St. Andrew's Boy when they beat Lieut. M. H. R. St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew's Boy obtained at the Association's Control of the St. Andrew St. Andr St. Andrew's Scouts: Win.

HOCKEY ATTIRE

KHAKI SHORTS FOR GIRLS

ENCOUNTERS NEXT WEEK

By "Bully Off"

THE Central British School girls have set up a new and attractive inshion in the way of hockeywear, and one which is likely to prove popular, especially in hongkong. They have abandoned the cime-honoured skirt and gym tunic for shorts and shirts, the shorts being of khaki, and the shirts of a light blue with the School badge on the pocket.

DESPITE the fact that the School team is comprised mainly of newcomers to hockey, they are already shaping well under the tuition of Miss Knill. They have been kept hard at practice and it was gratifying to see the standard of hockey they showed when they met the Central British Association Ladies on Monday and held them to the odd goal in three. Witn a little more practice and the experience they can gain by playing with superior teams they should not figure with success in the Caer Clark Cup.

THE appearance of a "mystery" player for the Radio in the Mamak tournament game with the Hongkong Muie Corps at H.K. Mule Corps v 12th. Battery Caroline Hill on Sunday caused some concern between the umpire and the members of the Radio committee. Just before the com-C.B.A. v German Club, King's mencement of the game a cleanshaven, sturdily-built Indian walk-United ed on to the neld in the Radio colours and took up his position at let brek. There was some talk of the Radio losing points for nelding an unregistered player, out the "mystery was solved with the explanation that it was only J. S. Grewal minus his beard and

> THERE are some interesting. games on the list for tho coming week and a high standard oi hockey should result from many of the encounters. Of the Mamak games, to-morrow's match between rne Royal Signais and the German Club promises to be a close conest, but I think the Signals will just manage to scrape nome with the two points.

THERE should be little to chose L between the K.I.T.C. and the Hongkong Police who meet on the colice Training School ground on Sunday. Both teams have met and defeated the 12th. Battery R.A., the K.I.T.C. by 4-0 and the Police by 5-1. I have not yet seen the teams which will represent the respective Clubs, but if they field h the same players as they did against the Battery and the results of two matches are any criterion, a draw can be expected. St. Andrew's meet the R.A.S.C. on the same day and should win by at least a two-clear goal margin.

THE Radio should win their match with the Royal Engineers at Caroline Hill on Friday Playing without the services of next. The Clubs have already met. their skipper A. E. P. Guest, who in a friendly this year when

and Ellaby were concerned right back for the club. Time and absence of Major Eve at centreagain he frustrated the Indians forward and Imam Ali Khan at back. Major Eve was suffering A faster moving forward line prov. from an attack of influenza and ed a valuable asset to the Jats, the I hope he will be fully recovered combination of Lt. Syer at centre- by next Friday and leading the

game, while the backs cleared with L Borderers and the Lincolns half, the club missed a glorious op- meet for the second time this portunity of taking the lead when Benson on Tuosday on the Chatham N. Mackay, with only the goalkeen- Road ground. The game should er to beat, shot wide. The Jats be worth watching and productive launched attack after attack. Jalil of some good hockey. The previous finding the net with a good first-tim- fixture between the Club's resulted in a draw of two goals each.

line showed better combination, but Hongkong Club 1st, XI at King's were held at bay by a strong de Park on the following day. It would not surprise me in the loust Jalil added the second goal from to see the C.B.A. emerge victori-

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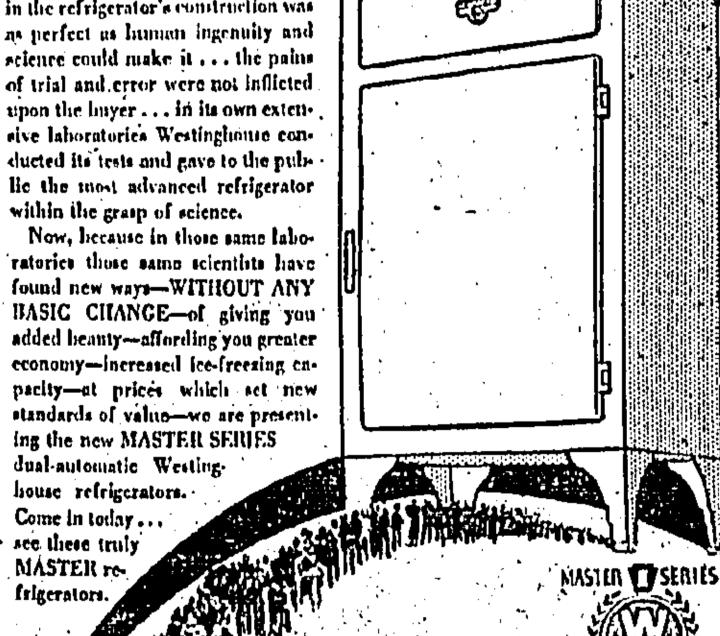
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SHADOWS BY THE

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out 'on took it, sir, didn't 1?" "I wouldn't go as far as that, Jim," returned Leonard, "but, any and way, you've made a good guess, and tion." On the point of departure, Jim enquired, "Ave I still gotter keep mum, sir?"

"As a door-post," nodded Leonard. "And door posts, Jim, don't

say a word to anyone."

Jim smiled faintly, then jumped, as a new figure loomed near. But it was only Napoleon Truelove. It annoyed Jim, as he walked back to the hotel, to feel that he had jumped I'd rational ed over such a trifle.

"Now, don't lam into me for bein' late," exclaimed Napoleon.
"I spent ten minutes over that letter, and then I couldn't remember whether you said the lily-pond or the rose-garden. So I went to the rose-garden—my luck's always out—and bumped into Mr. Griddle—"I thought he was going to his room." Interposed Jessics. room," interposed Jessica.

"So did I," answered Napoleon. In fact, it was rather funny 'How's your headache?' I said to him, and he replied, 'Written your letter?' Then we both laughed, though the Lord knows why!"

letter?" asked Leonard. "He had to believe It," retorted Napoleon, "cos I took it out of my pocket and asked if he'd come the pillar-box with me."

Leonard smiled, and looked at Jessica. She answered his smile. Napoleon Truclove was proving himself to be quite an astute policeman, after all.

ard. "Did you go to the pillar-

"Yes. And posted the letter. That's what made me so late. It was to myself in London. I expect it will be redirected on here. Hallo, I said in it. How are and tell myself how I am."

Leonard's heart warmed to his new self." recruit. It was the first time he had seen Jessica laugh like that; Luigi stepped out. and it made him long to see her laugh again.

For not only was Jessica's laugh a happy laugh (and all laughter is not that), but it made the hearer happy. A natural spring in her nature, temporarily clogged, had temporarily flowed again.

"But I'm still waiting to learn whether Mr. Griddle accompanied you to the letter-box," remarked Leonard.

"He did," nodded Napoleon. "Did he see the name and address

on the envelope?" Napoleon chuckled, "There is a line in one of Henry Arthur Jones's priceless plays that runs, 'I may be an ass, but I'm not a silly ass. Well, I'm not a silly ass. Mr. Griddle didn't see the name and address, and if he suspects me it can only be because he has a nasty, suspicious nature. But look here, What am I doing all this It's time you told me, isn't

Napoleon's eyes grew wide with amazement when he heard Leonard had to tell, the last part No LADIES' TICKETS will be of what he heard being related to issued him after Jessica Fyne had returned to the hotel. Under the pretext of coiling up the rope and putting it away in the shed, the two men stayed out a few minutes longer, and it was during those few special sailings to Macao.

minutes that Leonard briefly outlined the incidents that had ocin upusou to deal with those incid-

it's going to be some risk, isn't it?" queried Napoleon, when Leonard had naished. "I'nat is, I mean —if there's anything in it at all and those sounds weren't imaging-

"If they were imagination," responded Leonard, calmly, "then there'll be no risk." "H'm But-you don't think

they were imagination, do you?"
"I don't. But they may have

"And if they weren't imagina-

"It's absolutely vital that the all too solld facts shall be dealt with. I'd rather deal with it alone."

"Perhaps," smiled Leonard,
"because of the risk. But a personal risk is one thing, and a risk
of the failure of justice being done is another. Which is why, Mr. Truelove, I suggest enlisting your assistance in the manner aforemen-Napoleon grinned.

"Think we'd better drop the 'Mr.' somehow, if we're goin' to die together," he proposed. "You may

call me anything you like bar 'Nappy,' which is strictly reserved for a Certain Person. But look "He didn't believe you'd written that you should pick upon a fellow like me, when you could have

"I'm sure I could have selected no one better," interposed Leonard. "And, if we make fools of our-

"It will be nice and natural that I should be one of the fools," Napoleon finished for him. "Deu-"Finish your story," said Leon- for the sake of the dear little red herring. But look here, I say—what about the boat?"

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When I get it I shall reply, tell myself how I am."

What about the boat?

"I know where there's one," replied Leonard. "Leave that part of it to me, and trot along and do your part. But just shove the shed door open first, will you, so I can chuck in this rope?"

Jessica burst into a laugh, and Napoleon. "It's opening all of it-

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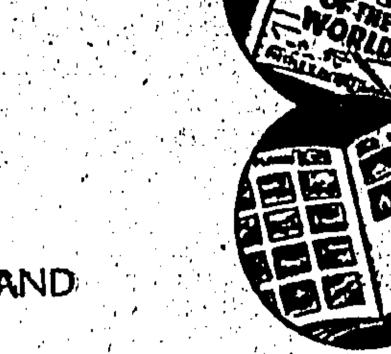
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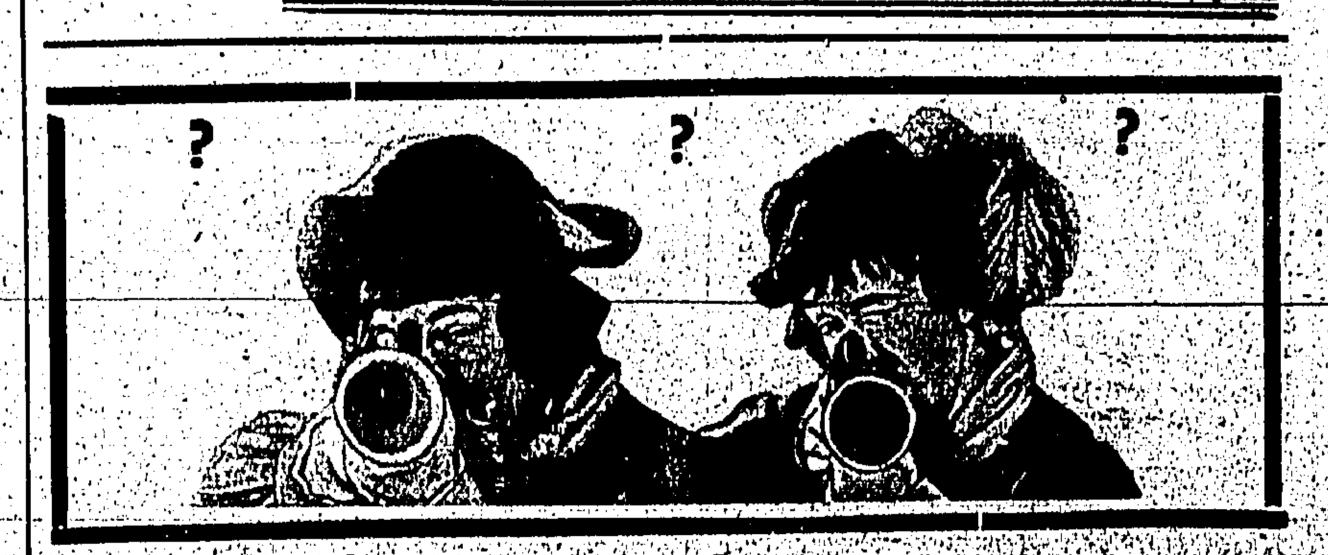


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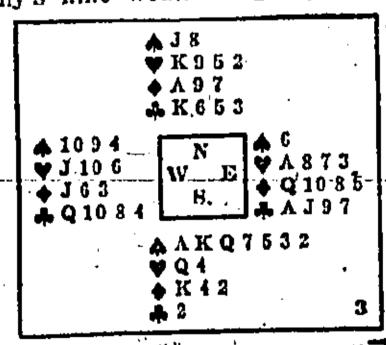
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South now started to play his spades. On the queen of spades West dropped a club, declarer discarded a small diamond from dummy, and East played a heart. On the seven of spades West played the queen of clubs, dummy the six of clubs and East the nine

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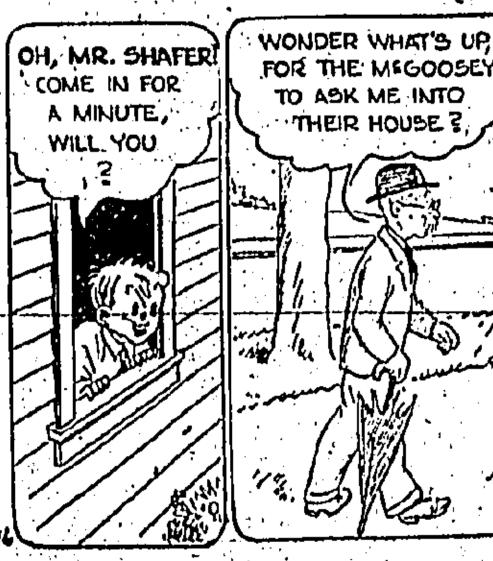
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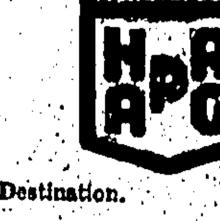
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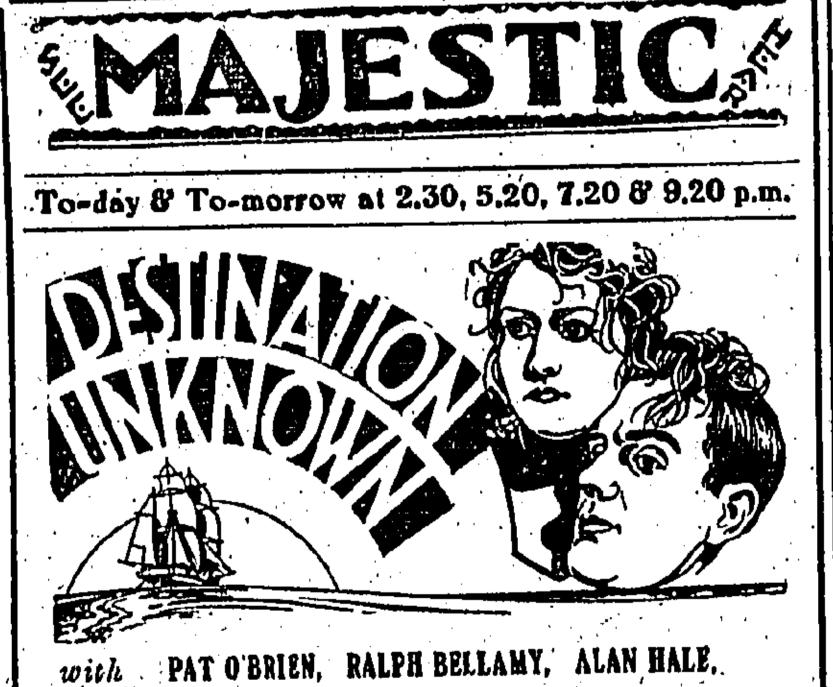
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LOCAL FORESHORES.

DRAFT ORDINANCE NOT PROCEEDED WITH.

It was announced yesterday that the Government are not propared to proceed with the draft Bill of the Foreshore and Scabed Ordinanco at the present time.

private rights, compensation and was compelled to land at Foothe power of the authorities to chow. override private rights .-

kong Chamber of Commerce, was Reuter. considered by the Home authorities, and on July 10 the matter was ventilated by a question in House of Commons.

The Ordinance was sent Hom in May.

The Colonial Secretary's Office stated at the time that the chief purpose of the ordinance was topermit the Government to resume marine land for public purposes without being compelled to promote. a special Bill for each project.

SUICIDE ATTEMPT.

YOUNG CHINESE WOMAN JUMPS FROM FERRY

A young Chinese woman. travelling third class aboard the Star Ferry "Polar Star", attempted suicide yesterday afternoon by jumping into the harbour. The incident occurred about 8.20 p.m. while the ferry was journeying from Kowloon to Hongkong.

Following the splash, an alarm tive yesterday. was raised, and the woman was rescued by three Chinese sailors. of the ferry crow. A police launch drew up in mid-stream. came alongside the ferry and took her on board to Kowloon.

The woman, Li Ngan, stated to be about 25 years of age, was removed to the Kowlcon Hospital,

LAST TWO

DAYS

At 2.30,

5.10, 7.15 8

9.30 p.m.

CANTON-SHANGHAI AIR MAIL.

LAND AT FOOCHOW

STORM COMPELS PLANE TO

Shanghal, Oct. 26. The Sikorsky amphibian plane, Canton, inaugurating the Canton- of care of register, collecting cash The Hongkong Foreshore and Shanghai air mail service, on- and general supervision. Sea Bed Works Ordinance met with | countered a heavy storm on her local opposition on the question of northward flight this morning and

The plane will resume its flight The draft Bill, together with a from Foochow to-morrow mornletter of protest from the Hong- ing, arriving here about noon.-

> The new service is being conducted by Pacific-American Airways, a subsidiary of the famous Pan-American Airways Company. Several survey flights were made by Mr. H. M. Bixby, vice-president

Later, when certain conditions Staff of the Hongkong are fulfilled, the service will be extended to Hongkong and Manila. R. G. Shewan No passengers, it is understood. W. B. Finnigan were carried on yesterday's flight. Lo Cheung Shiu as it was not the intention of the A. Missim company to carry anything but air E. C. Tregillus Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes mail for the first 80 days.

HONGKONG LETTERS. May Be Sent By Air Mail To Shanghai.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters may be posted from Hongkong for despatch to Shanghai by the new China National Airway Service from Canton. stated local postal officials, when

from Canton to Shanghal, plus 50 the same days.

STREET SLEEPERS

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED FOR THE SHELTER

A number of volunteers is reguired to do duty at the Street Sleepers Shelter when it is opened in December. The duties consist

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In order to connect with the air The air mail leaves Canton service from Canton. letters must every Wednesday and Saturday at be posted in Hongkong before 7 2.80 p.m., arriving at Shanghai at a.m. on Wednesdays and Satur-approximately 11 a.m. on Thursdays and Sundays. On the return In addition to the ordinary trip the planes leave Shanghai on postage rates from Hongkong to Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m., Canton, ordinary postage rates arriving at Canton at 5 p.m. on

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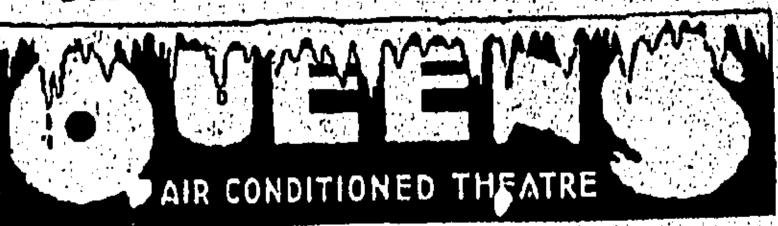
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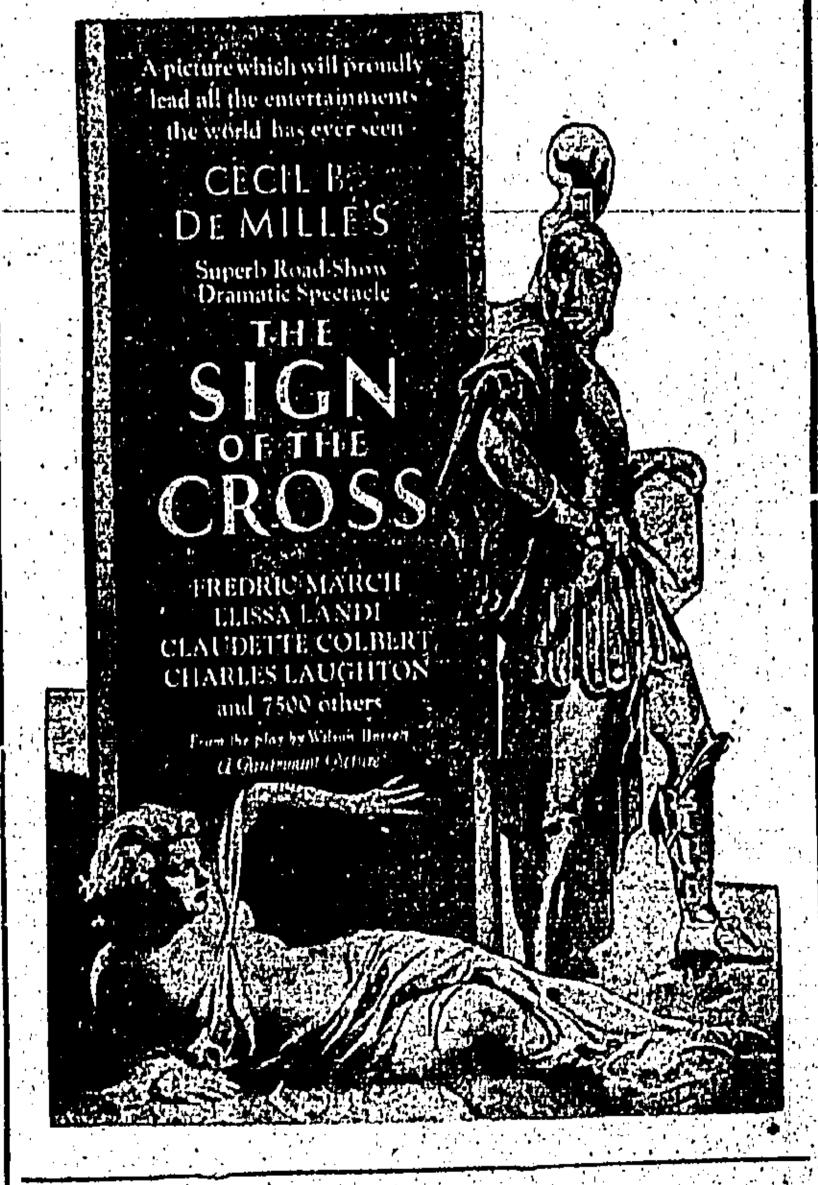
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TYRE ECONOMY

FRIDAY, OCTOBER

MR. SEAN LESTER'S **NEW POST**:

High Commissioner of Danzig

London, Oct. 26. of Nations have appointed the Irish delegate to the League of Nations. Mr. Sean Lester, to be High Commissioner of Danzig.— British Wireless.

TRAMWAYS BLOCKED

ANOTHER "BANK COLLAPSE"

WARNING GIVEN IN TIME

A resounding crash about tively minor injuries. 5 o'clock this morning signalised the second serious collapse of part of the frontage of the Hongkong nickname and took them to France and Shanghai Bank now in Force. the course of demolition on the Des Voeux Road side. his own battallon, the 27th, City

phone communication between was recommended for the V.C. several places was cut off, and He was wounded five times the tram service was disorganised during the war. for nearly two hours.

A long line of trams, reaching early morning pedestrians.

A coolie woman had a narrow Truce period. escape from death, a large piece | It is thought that the attack on of masonry falling within five feet him last night was the result of of her.

Luckily, signs of the imminence. of a crash were observed by police sergeant, who happened to Army.-Renter. be on the scene. He gave immediate warning and the workmen quickly scampered to safety. Less than five minutes after the warning the collapse occurred.

RICE INCIDENT **AMOY**

JAPANESE DEMAND CARGO RELEASE

Amoy, Oct. 27.

ese residents has developed as the were strong, and Internationals result of a consignment of rice easier at the close. Rubber, Tin, belonging to a Japanese importer | Copper and Oil were very firm.being detained by the Tax Bureau British Wireless. on the ground that the importer refused to pay the scheduled rate

The Japanese Consul at Amoy requested the release of the consignment of rice on Wednesday but the authorities have refused to comply.—Central News.

FUNING BANDITS SURRENDER

WALLED CITY NOW I POLICE HANDS

Tlentsin, Oct. 27. The Chinese police forces besieg-

ing the walled city of Funing have at last compelled the bandits in the city to surrender without further resistance. A delegation, of the bandits

held a parley with the Government officials outside the city on Wednesday and long discussions re- that the anticyclone is now censulted in terms of agreement for tred over South Manchuria. It surrender.

yesterday morning. - Central News. Japan.

The arrival of H.M.T. Neuralia has been further delayed and instead of arriving this afternoon she is not expected until to-morrow at

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SHOT IN THE ARM: CHEST GRAZED

DEVILS

Belfast, Oct. 27. Major J. H. McCormick D.S.O., the Member of Parliament for the St. Anno's Division of Belfast, had narrow escape last night when he was ambushed by two

They opened fire on him as he Parliament House.

One bullet grazed his chest and another struck him in the arm. He beat, his assailants off, however, escaping with compara-

Major McCormick was famous during the war as the leader of McCormick's Devils, He perionally raised the Corps of Western Cowboys that earned this

As a lieutenant he led half, a Brigade of Infantry composed of As a result of the coliapse, tele, of Winnipeg, and the 29th, in the final assault of Lens in 1917 and

I.R.A. OPPONENT.

He held the post of Adminisnearly to the Soldiers' Club, was trative Commissioner under the the unusual sight which greeted Northern Ireland Government Lebrum shortly. during and after the Irish Treaty

> a speech in the Irish Parliament last week in which he strongly denounced the Irish Republican

ACTIVE STOCK MARKETS

FINISHES. ON STRONG TONE VERY

London, Oct. 20. The Stock Markets were very strong and active during the day, although some profit taking occurred at the close.

War Loan finished at 100.1/16 ex-dividend, and the funding loan 4 per cent. at 1111/8. Kaffirs were Another dispute involving Japan- higher on the day. Indian mines

TYPHOON HITS APARRI

HEAVY DAMAGE REPORTED

Aparri, Oct. 24. A typhoon swept over Aparri last night, causing damages on nipa and bamboo houses and destroying electric wires, telephone lines and fences. On the eastern end of the seawalls of the town, shores were creded by waves,

The appearance of the typhoon was unexpected as there was no previous notice from local weather

It lasted from 9 o'clock in the night to 4 o'clock in the morning, destroying considerable property.

DRIZZLE PROBABLE

The Royal Observatory reports

has regained intensity and covers The city gates were reopened the greater part of China and

The typhoon is situated about i 100 miles east of Tourane, moving

Local forecast: Northeast winds, fresh; cloudy, probably some drizzle.



號七廿月十英皓香

Lord Brownlow has caused a sensa- er to Danzig. tion in European art circles by declaring that he possesses the original | The first incident occurred when Mona Lisa by Loonardo da Vinci, the Pollsh delegate strongly ob-

CABINET RESHUFFLED

LAST-MINUTE CHANGES

LARGELY RADICAL MINISTRY

Paris, Oct. 26. M. Albert Sarraut has completed the task of form- League Council felt for him. ing his Cabinet and will submit the names to President

recalled, several of the leading stances. His objections, however, figures in the Daladier Govern- were finally overcome .- Reuter. ment retain their posts. New names are few.

ges were made causing some confusion. It was first believed that M. Sarraut had decided to couple the portfolio of Interior with the Premiership instead of the Navy Office, M. Jacques Stern being brought in as Minister of Marine, but it was tions to the Cheer O Club Building learned later that M. Stern was Fund has been received: replacing M. Rio and that Bonneyay and M. Palmade were also being replaced.

The members of the Cabinet Lo Cheung Shi now are mainly Radical with M. K. Lo. slight extensions on either wing. Chau Man Chi.

NEW CABINET.

The new list of Ministers fol- Farm Ice & Cold

M. Sarraut, Prime Minister and V. Sorby Minister of Marine (Navy). M. Paul-Boncour, Minister for Greig

Foreign Affairs. M. Daladier, Minister for War, M. Bonnet. Minister of Finance. M. Queuille, Minister of Agri-

culture. M. Laurent. Eynac, Minister of Commerce,

M. Paganon, Minister of Public Works. M. Frot, Minister of Labour,

M. de Monzie, Minister Education.

M. Pierre Cot, Minister for Air, M. Jacques Stern, Minister of Morchant Marine.

M. Lisbonne, Minister of Health; M. Chautemps, Minister of Interior.

Colonies. M. Abelgardey, Minister of the Budget .- Reuter.

A blow lamp exploded while being used in the engine room of the s.s. Canton in harbour yesterday, and Choung Po, a greaser, and hands, being removed ashore from Sandringham where they have

LEAGUE HUMORISTS

APPOINTMENT

AND GIVE WAY

Geneva, Oct. 26.

A curious series of incidents occurred before Mr. Sean Lester, the permanent Irish Free State delegate to the League of Nations, was appointed High Commission-

was on his way home from the painting at Louvres being a copy, jected to the Belection of any representative of a great Power. or even of one of the British Dominions.

Sir John Simon, speaking next, advanced unusual arguments as to the qualifications for Mr. Lester's appointment.

Sir John sald the Irish

delegate had been in an English gaol and had been a Sinn Feiner.

COURAGE AND TACK. Continuing the British Foreign

Secretary paid a tribute to Mr Lester's remarkable courage, dependence art tact since his association with the League in tackling refugee questions. concluded by testifying to respect and Fadmiration the

M. Paul-Boncour (France) persuaded the Poles to withdraw their objections, upon which Mr. Lester withdrew his candidature, A number of Ministers in the saying he did not desire the Herriot Cabinet of 1932 have been appointment in such circum-

A number of last-minute chan- THE CHEER O CLUB

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SUGIMURA

M. Dalimier, Minister of Justice, SAILS FOR HONGKONG TO-MORROW

Shanghai, Oct. 27. All eyes are on Mr. Sugimura's personal movements. He is re-M. Pietri, Minister for the ported to have suggested to Dr. Rajchmann, the League technical

> no reply. kong to-morrow on board the s.s. President Hoover. Contral News.

KING & QUEEN TO LONDO

FROM SANDRINGHAM

fortnight.-British Wireless.



日九初月九

Herr Hitler with General von Blomberg. He is seen shaking hands with an 89-year-old woman during the recent Army manosuvres in Wurtemberg.

DOCK, WATCHMAN KILLED

FALLS FROM ROOF

Through falling from the roof of the watchmen's quarters at the Kowloon Docks, Assa Singh, a watchman, yesterday suffered head injuries from which he died after admission to Hospital.

INCIDENT

NO REPLY TO THE PROTEST

HERR ACKERMAN ARRESTED

Munich, Oct. 27.

that the action arises from the he did not know whether another Daily Telegraph's account of the post would be offered him. Kelheim meeting.

It is believed that the police the Tokyo government, felt that monetary problem. He does not suspect Herr Ackerman of supply- Mr. Debuchi was not aggressive regard American domestic policy ing information to Mr. Noel enough in the negotiations in Wa- as being involved in the foreign Panter, the Telegraph's correspon-shington on the Manchurian dis-exchange question.—Reuter.

dent, who was arrested on pute with China and there have REASSURING RISE. Tuesday.

Germany has not replied to the would be recalled. strong protest of the British Am- | Mr. Debuchi has been Japan's | Important banking quarters rebassador against the arrest and representative in Washington gard the increase in gold prices the refusal of the Bavarian au-since 1928, and for four years pre- a reassuring sign of President thorities to grant the British vious to that was vice-minister of Consul-General in Munich access Foreign Affairs at Tokyo. to Mr. Panter.

.It is notable that no charge has yet been formulated against Mr. Panter, although he is being entirely denied legal assistance.-

ON FOREIGN RICE

KWANGSI PUT \$20 A PICUL

Wuchow, Oct. 25. The Kwangsi Government con expert, that they should meet. Dr. siders it necessary to institute a Rajchmann is said to have made higher customs rate on foreign rice than that imposed by Kwang-Mr. Sugimura will sail for Hong- tung Government, because Kwangsi is essentially an agricultural province and has a heavy surplus of rice every year.

The Finance Department has nuthorised the various local tax bureaux of the province to put into immediate enforcement a special tax of \$20 (national currency) on each picul of imported rice.—Central News.

A woman of Yan Tin-Village, in The King and Queen to-day the Autau district of the Northern was seriously burnt in the chest returned to Buckingham Palace Territories, committed suicide yesterday by throwing herself down a well. to Hospital in a somewhat grave been in residence for the past Vexation following a domestic quarrel is said to have prompted the act.

DEBUCHI RECALLED

MAY NOT GO BACK TO AMERICA

Tokyo, Oct. 25.

TOO MILD FOR THE ARMY

vosterday that the Japanese Am- passages.—British Wircless. bassador, Mr. Debuchi had been instructed to return from Washington to consult with the new foreign minister, Mr. Hirota. "Whether he returns to Washington depends upon Mr. Debuchi's own desire." said the spokesman. "Meanwhile the question of his successor has not been

considered."

He declared that Mr. Debuchi had been asking permission for some time to return to Tokyo and that the recall was not connected with the prospects of American recognition of Soviet Russia or other recent diplomatic developments.

In Washington, Mr. Debuchi sald he would sail from San Francisco Josef Ackerman, a well-known with his family about the middle German journalist, has now of November and expressed the been arrested by the Bavarian opinion himself that he probably authorities, and it is suspected would remain in Japan. He said

> that the war party, in control of foreign exchange factor in the been frequent rumours that he

PAN-AMERICAN FRANCHISE

MANILA ISSUE NOT SETTLED

Manila, Oct. 25. The application of the Pan American Airway for a franchise will be taken up by the senate either to-day or to-morrow. It was declared in the legislative building yesterday that whether the legislature approves or disapproves the application it will act on it.

The hitch in the application of the Pan-American Airway is said in some leglislative circles to be in its request to operate a radio station in the Philippines to guide its flying ships. Some members of the legislature yesterday were doubtful as to whother this request iwould not complicate matters as regards radio stations now operaing in the Islands.

exercises and will be brought alongside to-morrow at about noon. Towill be taken out on destroyers.

WILD WEATHER

COLLAPSE AT LOWESTOFT

NORTH SEA AT ITS WORST

London, O-t. 25. The wildest weather of the year was experienced during last night and throughout the whole of the day in the North Sea and,

along England's East Coast. A terrific gale blow steadily, accompanied by hail, heavy raine,

thunder and lightning. -Winds of over seventy miles and lour were recorded at many places, while an abnormally high tide was accompanied by heavy seas, battering the coastline and isweeping across the esplanades at Lowestoft, Yarmouth and Scar-

borough. Hundreds watched the fury of

the storm from the seniront. A large fall of cliffa occurred near Lowestoft in the course of today, doubtless the result of the heavy pounding to which the base had been submitted during the

The North Sca steamer sorvices were subjected to considerable dolay, services serving Holland! co-The Foreign Office announced periencing dangerously rough

ROOSEVELT MONETARY PROGRAMME

Pleased With Popular, Reception Washington, Oct. 20,-

with the popular reception of his monetary programme. Wall Street is a trifle querulous that President Roosevelt does not propose to announce any definite step in his new programme in

President. Roosevelt is pleased

It is officially emphasised that President Roosevelt does not wish It has been known for some time to place undue emphasis on the

New York, Oct. 20. Roosevelt's intention to avoid drastic inflation.—keuter.

Mr. Roger Babson, business

analyst and forecaster, declares --

in comment on President Frankling D. Roosevelt's monetary policy. that the President appears to be riding two horses in opposite direction. He said one cannot raise prices.

without undermining the dollar...

RECORD NUMBER OF CASES

> LIST OF 70 FACES MAGISTRATE

A record number of cases, totalling nearly seventy, were entered: on the charge sheets by Sub-Inspector Smith, who was I.O.D. at Central Police Station charge room, yesterday. The cases were dealt with by Mr. Balfour, in the Central Police Court this morning. The overflow of prisoners re-

sulted from throg hawker raids land eight onlum raids carried out The aircraft carrier, H.M.S. Eagle, by Police yesterday, besides the arrived at Junk Bay this morning, raids performed by the Revenue During the day she will carry out Department. There were no less than 35 cases concorning hawkers. morrow morning she will carry out and 16 opium cases on the list. mono-uvres for the benefit of a num- Of the hawking offences, sixteen ber of prominent local residents who were charged with hawking with(Saturday, October 28)

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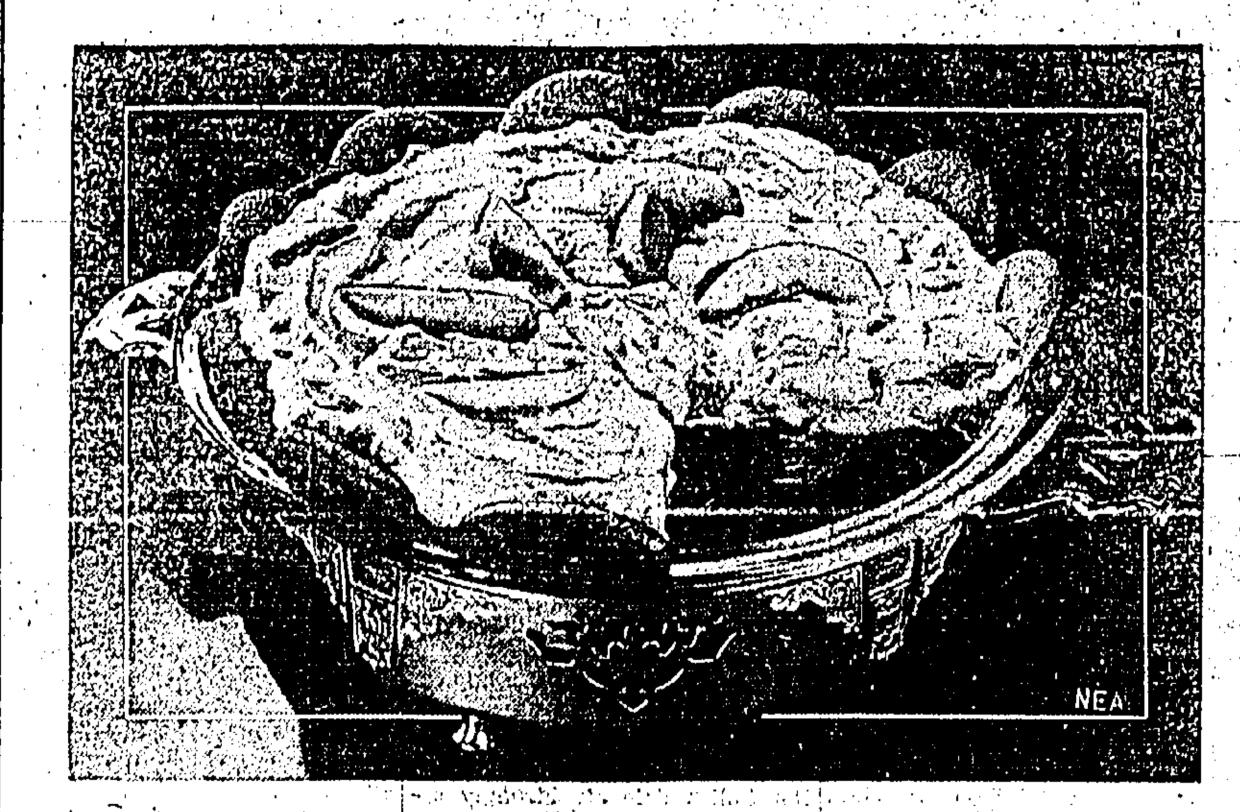
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For the uncooked ple crust, roll enough vanilla wafers to make three-quarters of a cup of crumbs. Cut vanilla wafers in halves and stand them around the edge of the pie plate. Cover the bottom of the plate with crumbs and fill the spaces between the wafers.

Pour in the filling and cover with-whipped cream which has been sweetened with two tablespoons of confectioner's sugar.

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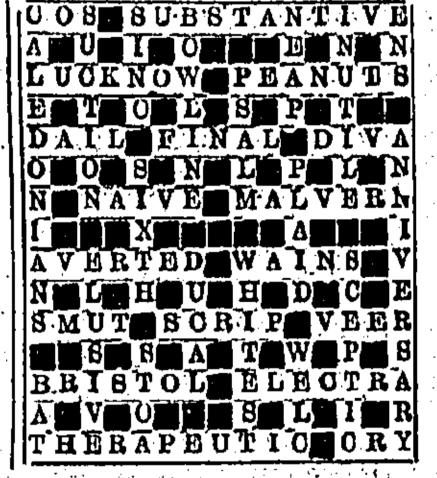
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Leonard serion, visiting travertey, discovers the Hotel senside resort excited over the discovers the Hotel senside resort excited over the discovers of the proprietor of the proprietor of the sonntly;

son to a servant named Luigh, is found dead at the foot of the cliffs. When assistance is brought, however, the body is no longer there. The boy's story of the finding of the body confirmed by tracks leading from the hotel.
Luigi denies having seen him. Later on,
playing a hunch, Sefton decides to visit a
shipwreck across the bay, Beryl Haines, one
of the hotel guests, inside, on accompanying him. When on board they are started by a

Setton also bears sounds of breathing be. bo alarmed." hind a locked door aboard, but says nothing to Bery) for fear of starming her, and takes her back to the hotel. There when he de-cided to question Luigi again, it is discovered that the Italian has disappeared. Miss Fyne tries to persuade hint to call in the police, but he thinks otherwise. While they are talking, they bear a cry from the beach.

CHAPTER X

"The Contents of a Shed".

and the bunches of stubble made sick with fear. But a little cry of and disappeared. For a second or right, Loojy, yours is size seven, Jim. My advice to you is to take ing light, but soon he noticed that Leonard was climbing down one of the black patches was sway- carefully and steadily, while the

Jessica's anxious voice, over his

"Yes, I do," he replied. "Somebody's down there-

The cry rose again, and this time it was unmistakable.

"Elp!" yelled the awaying black

lower himself over the edge. -if anything happened to you-

"It won't," he assured her. spent three holidays in Switzerland, and this won't worry me. Don't

and ran to the shed, which was only Jim did smile. He was far too That's wot it is. Loojy.' 'Cos the shed, she seized a coli of rope from a stout hook, and returning hands groping at his foot. There to the lily-pend she made one end was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, shooting wrench of the lily-pend she was a sudden, sho At first he could distinguish Then she hastened to the edge A strong arm encircled him. The so I goes to find 'im, but 'e wan't back again," remarked Leonard, nothing, for the tangled tree trunks again, and looked over, her heart sea changed its position below him, nowhere, so I see to meself, 'Orl lightly. "Meanwhile, don't worry, and the hunghes of stubble works again, and looked over, her heart sea changed its position below him, nowhere, so I see to meself, 'Orl lightly. "Meanwhile, don't worry, and the hunghes of stubble works again, and looked over, her heart sea changed its position below him, nowhere, so I see to meself, 'Orl lightly. "Meanwhile, don't worry, and the hunghes of stubble works again, and looked over, her heart sea changed its position below him, nowhere, so I see to meself, 'Orl lightly."

"Do you see anything?" asked "Mr. Sefton!" she called. "Yes?" he called back.

tied to a tree. I'm going to throw had to speak to him sharply to get my note-book." "Well done! But walt a second

Nowl She threw the rope, and he

ed Jessica, as Leonard began to where the sea was almost immediling of breath. Then Leonard that's orl." ately beneath his swaying form, turned to Jim and said:

in a hole...

the descent, feeling that the mo- If Jim smiled, only the ocean saw cliff?" exclaimed Leonard. She longed to stay and watch | again." ment she took her eyes off him he it, for nothing else was in front of "Yessir. It was like this. When

him to behave rationally at all. "I comes dahn arter, it, yer see," ca asked, after a glanco at

bubbled Jim. "I'm sure you did," replied "Do you mean, Jim, that your Leonard, "but we'll talk about that book was lying down the cliff?" until we reach that rope that's sees it there. And I climbs down

over a jutting branch at a spot A minute went by, for the regain- Sefton comes along, and—and

that most extraordinary position! note-book is now in the son, eh?" "Hang on, old chap!" cried Did you fall over, Jim-or what?" Leonard, encouragingly. "You'll "It was the note-book, sir," re-goon be on the top, blacking boots plied Jim. "Yessir, I tracked it." "What-you tracked it to the took it?"

would fall, but instead she turned his face; but it is doubtful whether I leaves yer I see, 'Loojy's took it. fast round the Trunk of a tree. pain, and then the foot was free. bet 'e'd slipped it from my pocket, "Oh, I dare say he'll soon come ing to and fro, and was of human, little black patch was still swinging not vegetable, origin.

"Yessir," said Jim, and rose to When he discovered, therefore, that em on the grass, but I sees em "Yessir," said Jim, and rose to When he discovered, therefore, that em on the grass, but I sees em "Yessir," said Jim, and rose to he was safe, he grinned flercely again along another path and his feet. He was a trifle unsteady, and swaying below him. and pretended that the whole thing tracks 'em to the shed. But 'e ain't but he managed to draw himself up

Jim paused for breath, and Jessi-

later. Now just cling on to me "Yes, miss," answered Jim. "I "Good Lord, it's Jim!" exclaimed, "Well done!" he said, again, hanging above us. See it? Good, arter it, but I slips, and just as Leonard Setton, visiting Craverley, dis Leonard, Making a cup with his "I'll have that boy safe in a jiffy," Steady, now!" Jim was not far below. He was, They reached the rope, and slips agin, and the book goes inter

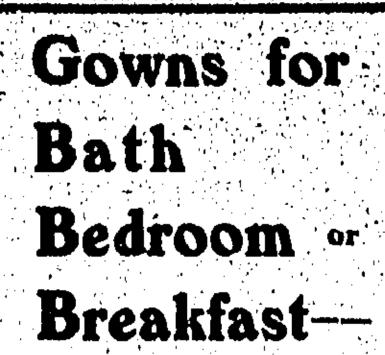
> "Quito enough, too, I think," while one foot had become wedged . "Now tell us how you got into commented Leonard. "So your "Yessir," answered Jim, in de-

pressed tones. "And-do you still think Luigi

"But why should he throw it

down the clift?" "Spite, sir. Bein' a furrenner." "I see. And nfter the spite,

was immense fun. He became so there, and I comes back 'ere agin, to his full height—which was not light-headed, in fact, that Leonard and lookin' over the edge there's much—as he added, "I did find (Continued on Page 10.)





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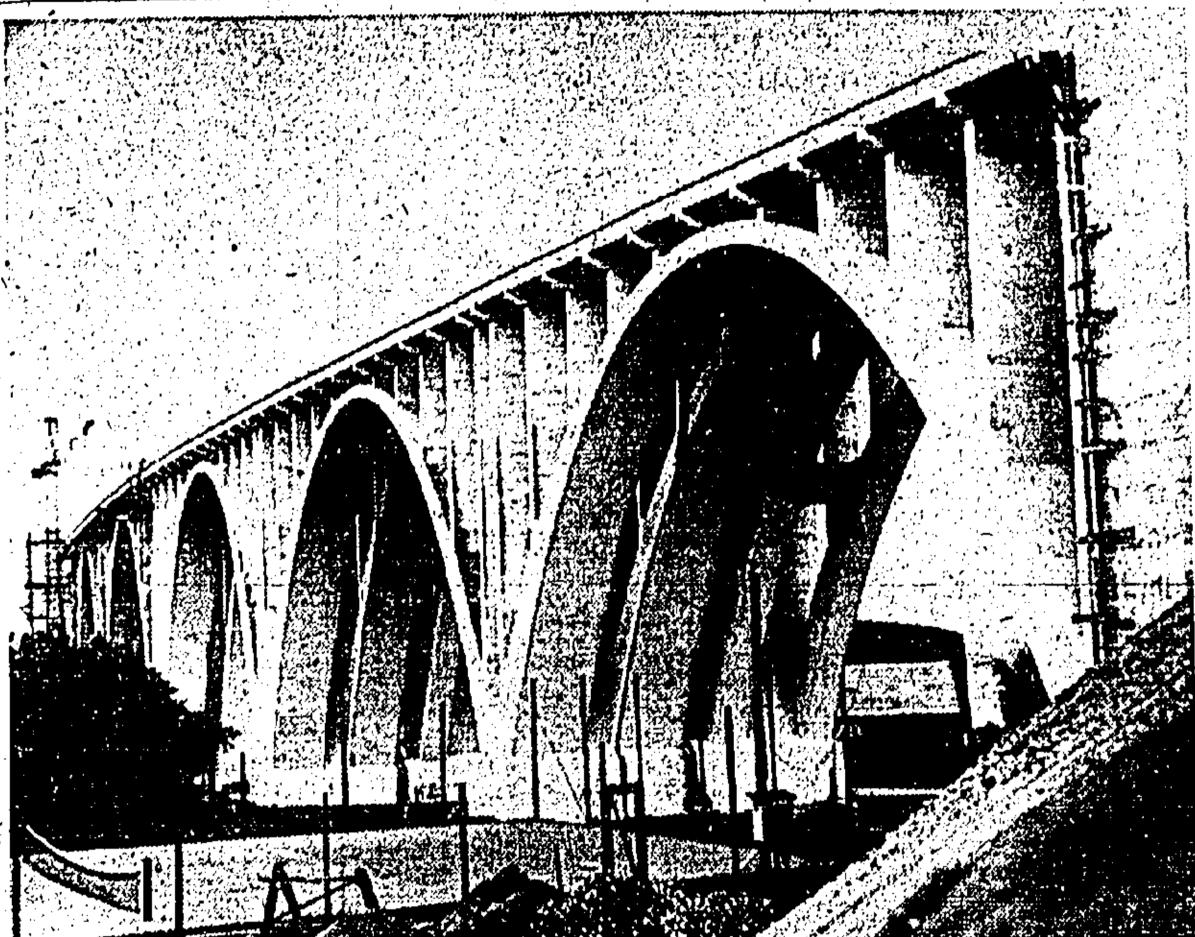


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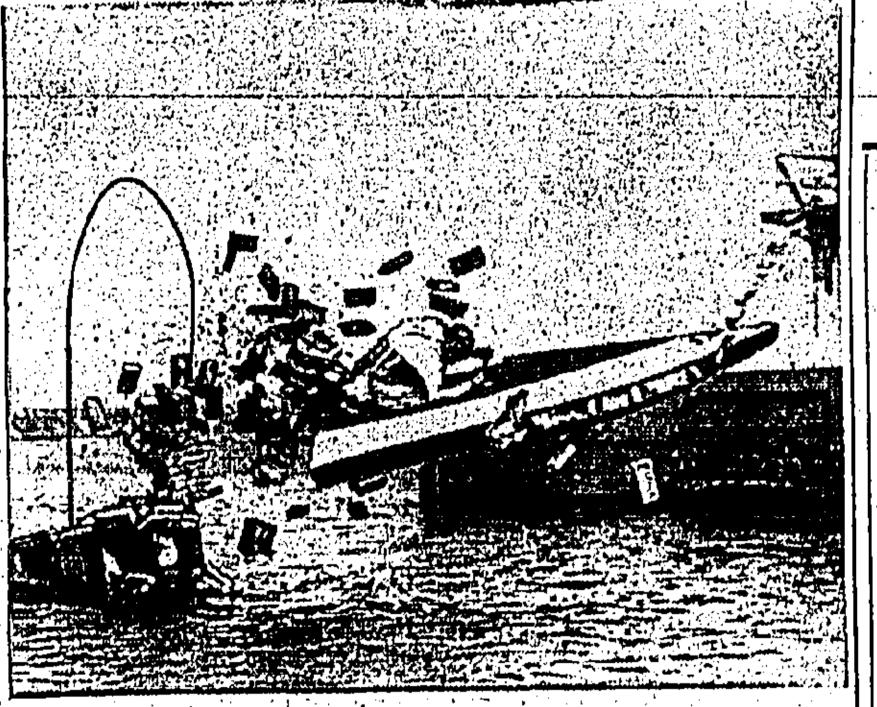
The work of constructing the largest bridge in Europe, over the River Lillebaelt, Denmark, is progressing rapidly. This photograph shows a section of the bridge which has been completed. (Planet News).



STRIKE RIOTS.—Our picture shows clothes being torn from the back

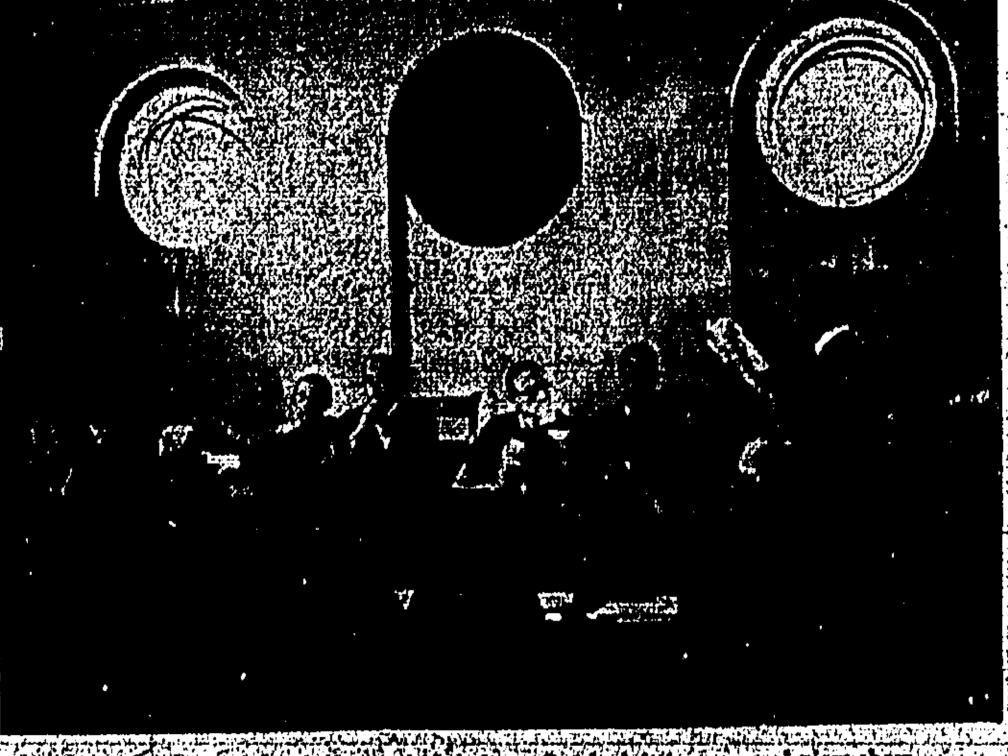
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WITH FULL SPEED, Mr. Reggie Brown from Los Angeles amuses himself by rushing with his speedboat through an improvised brick wall on the Los Angeles Motorboat speedway. The photo shows Mr. Brown demolishing with his speedboat the brick wall. (Pressens Illustrations Bureau).





REICHSTAG FIRE INQUIRY:—Two pictures of the Reichtag Fire Inquiry composed of a Legal Commission which met in London. On the left is a general view shows ing the members of the Court, reading from left to right:—Dr. Branting of Sweden, Mr. Edward Garfield Hays of U.S.A., Dr. Bakker Nort of Holland, the only woman member Mr. ing the members of the Court, reading from left to right in picture shows Sir Stafford Cripps K.C., in the chair, as the known facts D. N. Pritt, K.C.C., of England, Mr. Vald-Huyt of Denmark and M. Ver, sylen of Belgium. On the right the picture shows Sir Stafford Cripps K.C., in the chair, as the known facts about the fire are read out. (Planet News).

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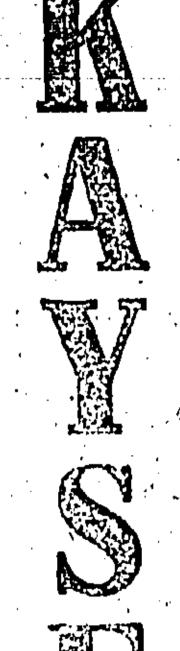
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CINEMA SCREENINGS NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

In "Sallor's Luck," the new Fox to-day, James Dunn and Sally Ellers prove once again that they are the most vivid romantic team, on the nercon. The promise they gave in Bad Girl," the picture that lifted thom both to the cinematic skies i joint performance in !Sailor's Luck.

Dunn plays the role of a happy-go-lucky gob, always ready to fight but always halve in the ways of the world. Sally Ellers, as the girl who is responsible for it all, is the perfect feil. They meet quito accidently, as is usually the case with a gob and a girl, and from then on the action is heetic and hilaricus. Dunn resents the attentions that other men pay to Miss Eilers, but the girl happens to be the kind that provokes attention. She just can't help it. After a series of misadventures, and a separation provided by both the United States Navy and a quarrel of their own, the two are re-united in a climax of rare entertainment. The supporting cast is excellent in a number of character portrayals, each of which is a gem. It includes Sammy Cohen, Frank Moran, Victor Jory, Eather Muir, Will Stanton, Curley Wright, Jerry Mandy, Lucien Littlefield, Buster Phelps and

Frank Atkinson. Raoul Walsh, the guiding genius of "What Price Glory" and "The Cock-Eyed World," directed "Sailor's Luck" with the sure touch of a man who knows comedy when he sees it.

"The Sign of the Cross." The day of the million-dollar spectacle-drama has returned. And ns far as Hollywood is concerned, prosperity has at last managed to get around that mythical corner.

Cecil B. DeMille's "The Sign of the

Cross." a speciacle of pagan Rome in the days of Nero, last of the Caesars, was the picture which did the trick. Like DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" and "The King of Kings," "The Sign of the Cross," which opens to-day at the Queen's Theatre was produced on a gigantic scale, with thousands of players, elaborate, settings and all the other features that run up bills, but stun audiences into awed delight in the magnificence they are beholding.

Nearly 7.500 persons made up the cust of "The Sign of the Cross." These include Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Celbert, Charles Laughton, and others in leading roles, and thousands of "extras" who appear in Roman street scenes and in the arena in which Noro stages his bloody games. Practically the entire Paramount

ranch, comprising several score acres
of land near Hollywood was converted
into a section of the City of Rome
as it was in Nero's day. Streets, public squares and houses were dup-licated from research based on several hundred years of exervations in the Imporial City. These setting were later destroyed by fire, when DeMille flin.ed Noro's burning of Rome.

An elaborate Roman bath, in which Miss Colbert, as the Empress, is photographed during the course of her ablutions, was constructed from blue-prints and charts of baths uncovered

in recent excavations. Most elaborate of all the settings was a duplication of the Circus Maximus a huge amphitheatre which for several hundred years was the scene of the bloody gladiatorial combats and chariot races in which the Roman populace delighted. A huge structure, the original Circus Maximus sented 150,000 persons. DeMillo built a section of the grandstand large

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Does a true first passion ever die er lover and his beautiful but neglect-completely? Those are the questions ed wife is said to be absorbing, and asked and answered in "Westward the denouement is reported as a dis-Passage," the Ann Harding starring | tinet surprise. pleture at the Central Theatre to-day. The Midnight Follies of 1933-34.

husband number two respectively.

"Westward Passage" was directed in ability and appearance. These by Robert Milton and besides Miss elever girls sing and dance themselves fineding, Olivier and Pichel also in into favour immediately with their the cast are Zasu. Pitts and Irene modern teruslehore.

"I Loved You Wednesday" "I loved You Wednesday," the Fox Western singing act. He has been a screen presentation of the successful fentured attraction in all the consonalities, starts on Sunday at the Kitty Watson, of the famous Watson King's Theatre. Henry King, direct Sisters. Frank Braidwood is a for of "State Fair," is said to have musician singer and comedian and duplicated his success with this film in which his all-star cast includes out the performance of Midnight Warner Baxter, Elissa Landi, Mirlam Follies,

career. There she meets a handsome of their appearance. ongineer who falls in love with her. Luba Hasankina a clever little

The manner in which four worldly-Cun a woman really love twice? dancer, her engineer-flance, her form-

In her superb performance as the . Few travelling companies can boast love-tortured woman, Miss Harding is the elever array of talent to be seen elesely pressed for honours by at the King's Theatre on Sunday Laurence Oliver and Irving Pichel, when the Midnight Follies of 1938-34 who play husband humber one and hold forth. Featured in the produc-

Supporting artists are Frank Braidwood, the gowboy Baritone, in a real Breadway play of the same name, tinental and American variety theawith a cast of notable screen per- tres, besides being the husband of

Jordan, Victor Jory and Laura Hope | Betty and Arleno are star acrobatic dancing marvels and are making their The story revolves around the very first appearance in the East glamorous figure of a ballet dancer direct from Continental successes. in Parls who, seeking to heal the Their act is filled with thrills and wounds left by an unfortunate love excitement and exceeds anything yet affair, goes to South America to offered in Adagio Dancing. They hold launch, on a professional dancing an audience spellbound for the time

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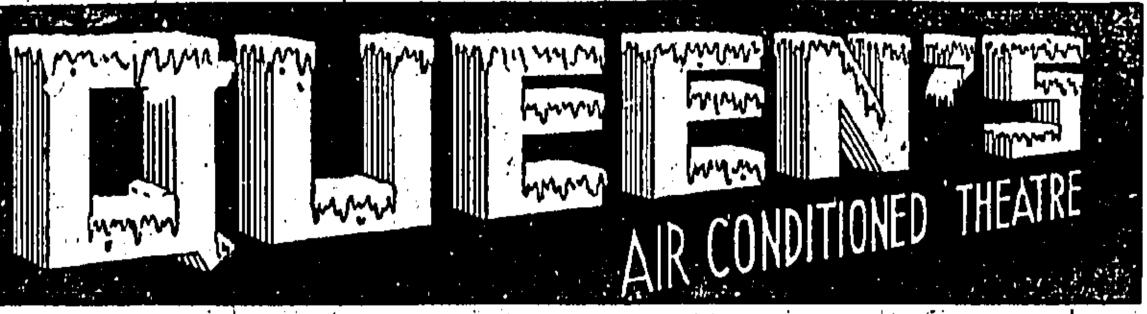
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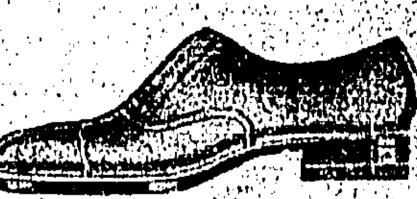
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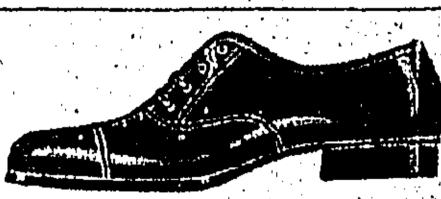
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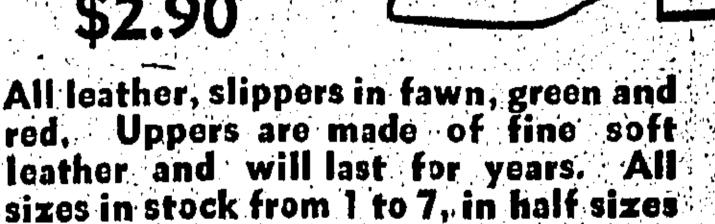
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EAST FULHAM

The results of other pending

by-elections must be awaited before East Fulham will revealed in true perspective. debts which does credit to himsel It seems to presage a storm and his position. In an article in that bodes no good to the the United States News on the National Government; other con- | debts, he ignores deep-rooted prestituencies may expose it as a mere flash of summer lightning. although there are special features which suggest otherwise. It has never been a key sent in the general sense of the debts. Ninety-nine per cent. term, for the reason that it has the congressional oratory on this the Conservative. The late Europe. Even an Administration natural consequences of specumember in fact fought five successful elections there in the Conservative—cause,—and—was only once seriously challenged when the margin was, more ment, does the world a good turn. hind that he cannot recall when rent, is regarded as decidedly over. 1,700 votes. The Labour at that time was at the peak of its popularity. To-day it is in the doldrums and vet comes through with brilliant success in this suplosedly safe Tory seat. The event, indeed, must be viewed more seriously than had East Fulham been a key seat, pending the lessons to be derived from other important by-elections to be held in the next week or two. Then only will it be possible to judge whether East Fulham marks the commencement of the break-up of the National Government. For that is the obvious inference from so startling a result. It looks suspiciously like the writing on the wall, even while it may be pointed out that somewhat similar suspicions have been entertained before. Beneath the surface. in fact, there have been frequent and clear signs of a tendency disintegration. Sir Herbert Samuel's defection was the subject of overt and covert be given a peerage and sent to settlement? the United States as Britain's Ambassadori His successor? Few have dared to make suggestion, but those who have considered the prospect of an found it good, have not seriously entertained the idea that Mr. Baidwin should be the next occupant of No. 10, Downing Street. The fever of haste has been getting a grip upon England and Mr. Baldwin, who

be a stickler

Parliamentary methods.

NOTES OF THE DAY

SHOP LOUD-SPEAKERS

A little more peace and quiet may be brought to the Chinese business quarter by the new antinoise measure now before Legislative Council. It is designed to prohibit, shop advertisement broadcasts, usually consisting o applauded. After the experience ion of many landlords of the last twelve months, it would keeper as pleased as anyone at the effect upon the occupants of the they permit themselves shops concerned is imagined than experienced.

IMITATION

The rapid growth of this "modern" method of salesmanship was inevitable once the originator had been allowed to let himself go the limit without police interference. Annone with Chinese business methods must have foreseen the encaphonous result. If initiative costs money it is wasteful, for if Mr. Pun Tit instals three find lights on him counter, his rivals do likewise; if he puts in a loud-speaker and employs another loud-speak shout his wares, there are rows of loud-speakers and a chorus of shouts in the twinkling of an eye. When all traders are similarly equipped, the new attraction is valueless; they might just as well have none; and when the "attruction" means a fearful noise and congestion in the streets, none THE EXALTED should be permitted. But there is TENANT. not likely to be any trouble about compliance with the new Ordinance when it is passed. If John Trader is satisfied that John Neighbour is also to give up the nightly blare, he will scrap his own instrument of nulsance with all good will and quiet content-

WAR DERTS AND THE FARMER

Mr. Henry Wallace, the United States Secretary or Agriculture, is showing an understanding of war judices and shows the jarmers of the middle West and South, simply and convincingly, where their interest lies. Capitol Hill chivers in its boots at the mildest suggestion of looking into these which takes "first things first" lation excesses. To him these pelled to pay kaai-kum (a premium politically dangerous question, of the building boom, The Secretary, therefore, when he Labour and that in 1929 makes a frank and carnest state-

LOCIC OF THE ISSUE

If we wanted Europe to pay her to ship her goods here. If the voked to set up a Fair Rents Board. agricultural South and the agricultural Midwest wanted to see those THE BOOT ON debts and private debts OTHER FOOT. repaid, then our farmers plainly should have clamoured for lower

tariffs to let European goods in. ... I don't remember hearing such a clamour. ... Our refusal to behave as a creditor nation logically should ... has been particularly disastrous to the South and the middle West. Through the failure of the farmers to make the clamour, not to speak of the scorching criticisms they generally directed against Europe, they have rendered useless from 30,000,000 to 50,000,000 acres of their land. These acres being useless, it was necessary to devise some scheme for supporting agriculture until world markets are regained. The Agricultural Adjustment Act was the scheme hit upon and Mr. Wallace thinks it is not inconsistent with a programme for recovering the first pointer. Latterly, Mr. lost markets. But to do that the Ramsay MacDonald has been United States must settle the war daht question. When will the attacks; in some quarters it has. Middle West see its own interest, been quietly suggested that he Government to make a rational

Government come back prepared in its third year to prosecute a vigorous policy—having end to the present regime and got its second wind, so to speak -there would have been little diminution of its backing in the country. But the slum clearance policy is not enough, and the new unemployment insurance proposals are likely to arouse more censure than satis-In England to-day there is a feeling that the National Cabinet having worked merely constitute a brake upon hard and succeeded so well for the amibitious. British politics two years has exhausted itself to-day warrant careful study. and needs a rest. There is a There are steadily increasing compliment there; but also a of impatience with the criticism, and it is the sort of Parliamentary criticism that is most damaging.

ARF LANDLORDS TO BE PITIED?

THEIR TENANTS SAY "NO!"

By C. V.-L. for the Telegraph

the amplification by radio applit F RECENT SIGNS are a enough to close their eyes to ances of a raucous voice, and it F RECENT SIGNS are a realities and emulate Oliver Twist is a step that will be generally | L true reflexion, the positnot be surprising to find the shop- parlous, and many tenants prohibition. The din in Queen's with an uncomfortably long Road in the evening is nerve- memory, will be forgiven if better little gratification from restrospective, if somewhat uncharitable, survey, changing conditions.

That within the past few years there has been a decided drop in rents and incidentally, land values the slightest acquaintance with apart from the economic slump tenements. now having every form of business in its grip, the principal factor for a greatly altered situation has been a mania for building. At. time of congestion and high rents this had appeared to be justified, but inevitably the law of supply and demand set in and competi- of this arrested development are tion has now become keen between landlords, many with empty houses on their hands which are liable to lead to forced sales or mortgage foreclosure.

In the circumstances, into which he has been elevated, showered as he is with blandishments and SHARE, AND generous terms, it is not to be SHARE ALIKE. wondered a new local character had counted for much.

The facts admitted, it is then un- they are regular death traps in case necessary farther to point out that of a fire." Tenants are understood making the most of a "chance in to have pointed out in addition, a life-time," he recks little the general moan being uttered by rents, the present seems to be the landlords over a greatly reduced ideal period for reconstruction and position, or the appeal for being replacement by more suitable saved in cortain cases against the structures.

he and his kind were compelled by a high standard of rents to stantially constitute the public, may debts to us, says Mr. Wallace, we | Protection Association, and should logically have encouraged Government were consistently in-

Yes, the boot is on the other foot, and tenants' memory an un- shouldering their fair share still hear of landlords foolish affected everybody.

in another sense, by "asking for more" from their tonants. They are psychologically of a type hard sight of the fact that what small shopkcoper or wage carne a five or ten years ago could then

record of this overbuilding, to have I very apparent in Mongkok, Shamshuipo, Laichikok and other outlying districts, where as can well be imagined, a tenant may be welcomed on his own terms, if only to save the buildings from being i puned to pieces by that creature as prominent as the ubiquitous white ant—the thieving vandat who

scious of a new-found worth and partiy-occupied buildings, and if are concerned. in the easy and unprecedented commed there, will bring about position of more or less imposing no general disagreement. But in his own bargain. One is asked to as appears to have been done, it compare this with his status of has called for a ready retort from say five years back, when he was tenants. It may sound harsh but that these old houses remain empty;

ally themselves into a Tenants be foregiven a long memory, and an inability to see eye to eye with their landlords, much less to be prepared to back up their appeal.

When all is said and done, landlords have had their day, and in the present period are reaping the wind of their own sowing, while called upon to do no more than comfortably long one. Yet we a general depression that has

"Ring some more. I think they're just pretchding they're not

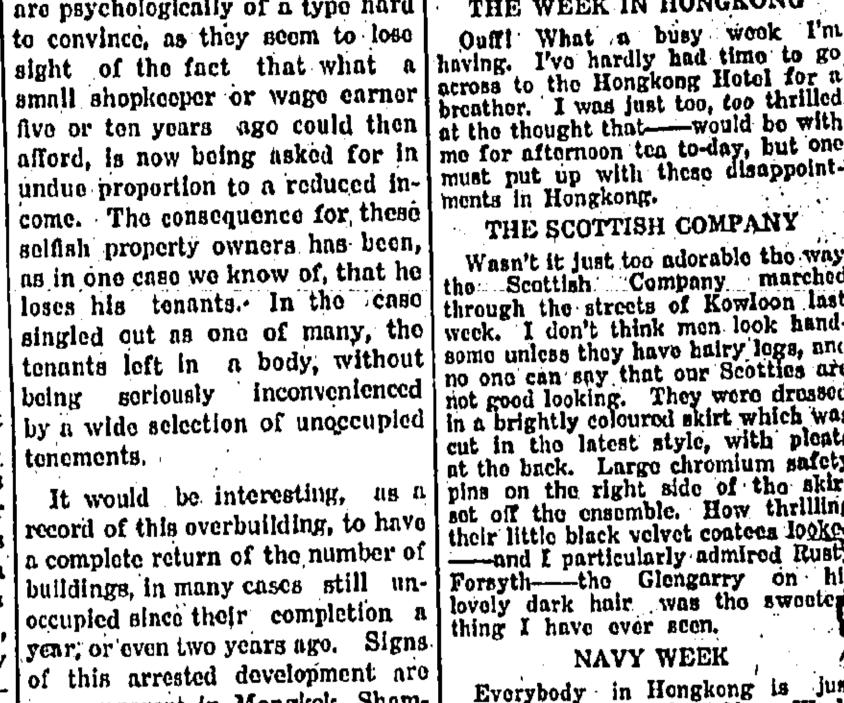
Scottish Company marched through the streets of Kowloon last week. I don't think men look handsome unless they have hairy logs, and no one can say that our Scotties are not good looking. They were dressed no-one needs be surprised; but by a wide selection of unoccupied in a brightly coloured skirt which was cut in the latest style, with pleats at the back. Large chromium safety It would be interesting, as a pins on the right side of the skirt set off the ensemble. How thrilling, their little black velvet coatees looked

is not above tearing the very shutters from their hinges.

that these old buildings, having yielded a sufficiently long return in

The day when a tenant is comhas recoiled from making sugges- complaints have sounded strange sum literally translated as "shoetions to Congress about this against the historical background money") to the landlord or his agent merely for the privilege of being allowed to move in, further-The period is left not so far be- more so that he can pay a high

The Colony's tenants who sub



-and I particularly admired Rust? Forsyth—the Glengarry on his lovely dark hair was the sweetest thing I have ever seen. Everybody in Hongkong is just simply in cestacies about Navy Wock. was only speaking to Commodore

he is just divinely handsome in this photograph girls-nbout it yesterday, when we were having a swig of rum aboard H.M.S. Tamar. But perhaps I. shouldn't mention the

Frank Elliott-

don't you think

Commodoro The present appeal for public this Gossip Page. You know how we has been evolved: a tenant con- relief is against a capacity tax on girls must be discreet where sailors

AN ORDINARY RISK

The Very Idea

IF GOSSIP WE MUSH!

By Eddle "Queena" Kelly

CINCE he read the gossip

D page of a contemporary. Edward Kelly has decided that his

talents as a humorist are simply

wasted. As, the husband of one of the biggest goesips in Hongkong,

he considers that a little clement

of scandal and cackle should be in-

troduced into "The Very Idea.

THE WEEK IN HONGKONG

across to the Hongkong Hotel for a breather. I was just too, too thrilled.

at the thought that would be with

me for afternoon ten to-day, but one

must put up with these disappoint-

THE SCOTTISH COMPANY

Wasn't it just too adorable the way

NAVY WEEK

Ouff! What a busy wook I'm

It follows.

ments in Hongkong.

Darlings, I must tell you about a joko I played on my wife last week. Very foolishly I left "Eve's" hame and telephone number in far from admitting that his wishes it is not unfair to translate in the "Edward," my wife asked next mortollowing terms: "it is just as well ning, "who is Eve and what does 26616 mean?" "Arabella", I roplied, "why, didn't I tell you? 'Eve' is the name of a horse I backed at Happy dividend of \$266.16. Here's \$100." Wasn't that clever of me. But must tell you what happened afternight, Arabella greeted me with "Edward, that horse you backed on Saturday rung you up three times

to-day!" MR. RUTTONJEE'S SECRET

I simply adore the way Mr. Ruttonice makes beer. Next time I see him must ask him for the recipe so that can pass it on to you. Mr. Ruttonjee, who I think is one of the most handsome men in Hongkong, has a beautiful building out near the Ten Mile Beach. Everyone who visits the place looks so wonderfully happy and gay—it's a pity most of us cannot get away from the humdrum of the city more often to visit him.

THE FOOTBALL MATCH

I loved the Football last Saturday. think it was just too divinely ecstatically marvellous the way the Hongkong Club beat the Navy Fifteen. The spectators were very "select". the sailors all looking beautiful in their autumn rigouts. For the winning side, J. J. Ferguson looked chie in his blue and white sweater, with white knickers to match. Doc. Solby had an exquisitely divine black eye, which was caused by the elbow of a saller.



MacWhirter, and a Friend.

ST..ANDREW'S NIGHT

Of course, as you all know, our next big event in Hongkong is going to be St. Andrew's Bail. And now, dears, I'm going to let you in on a secret. Robert MacWhirter is secret. ly breeding a litter of haggis, and declares that he is going to put the "Once Over" all the competitors this year and carry off the prize. Speaking of Scotsmen, someone told me the other day that bagpipes weren't pecullar to Scotland. They're just peculiar. But, after all, girls, we must forgive Scotch people their idiosy-idoisyner-their short-comings. MacWhirtor and I are realwarm pals (purely platonic. dears!) and I often abuse his kindness by postering him for an advance in the middle of the month.

A HAPPY ENDING And now, dears, before I finish, I must toll you about the story of the park-keeper's daughter, who-

OW-WOW-OW-WOW-

HITLER'S CHALLENGE

NAZI ENTHUSIASM IN COLOGNE AREA

THE ELECTION **CAMPAIGN**

Cologne, Oct. 26. The visit of Herr Hitler to Cologne to address an election meeting to-day evoked a remarkable demonstration and the other at 31. Fines of \$15 high building which was called overything to amuse them in an of popular enthusiasm.

Long before the hour fixed for the meeting, thousands of people poured in to Cologne from the surrounding countryside, every train arriving being crowded overflowing.

In the town Itself, every house was decorated with flags and the streets were thronged with reople.

SPEECHES DROWNED. The introductory speeches in the spacious exhibition buildings were inaudible, in the storm of cries

"Hall Hitler!" Punctuated by rounds of applause; Herr Hitler's speech was largely a reiteration of his Berlin address of October 24, and he repeated his challenge to the world to show proof of German aggressiveness.

Hitler again asserted that Germany is solely actuated by a longing for peace and reconciliation. ELECTION ARRANGEMENTS.

It has been officially announced by Captain Goering, Reich Minister | port. of the Interior, that in order to ensure that the perfect fairness of the election on November 12 will be clearly apparent, reliable men outside the Nazi Party will cooperate in the electoral organisation, while the votes will be counted publicly.

Surprise, meanwhile, has been created by the fact that the name of Herr Hugenburg, appears on the Governmental electoral list which is now being prepared .-Router.

JINGOISM DENOUNCED. Emphatically denouncing jingoism and re-affirming once more Germany's passionate and genuine desire for peace, Chancellor Adolf Hitler, at the foot of the monument erected in honour of those who died in the great wars of liberation,

spoke to thousands of Storm Troopers at Kelheim on Sunday, the report of this gathering being the aneged cause of the agrest of Mr. Noel Panter, the Munich correspondent of the Daily Telegraph. "We who have been in the

trenches for 41/2 years know how dreadful and heavy are the burdens which war places on a nation," the Nazi leader said. "We are probably best qualified to distinguish between cheap jingoism and a real and profound connexion with the own people. The German people do not long for war. On the contrary, because they love peace, they are fighting for their very existence and continuance. Our aim is to make our people happy again, to give them work and bread again and the world should leave us alone. We want nothing but peace, but we refuse to be degraded.

REALISABLE TREATIES. We frankly tell the world, If you wish to have us at international conferences, if you want to have us in the League of Nations we are agreeable, but only if you recognise us as a nation.

"We were, and are, at all times ready to sign treaties, if they could be realised and if they are in conformity with our feeling for right and justice. We want peace, but the world must know that, in the long run, this ever-lasting degradation of our people cannot be endured. There is no better guarantee for the cause of peace than the determined unity of the German

nation." What else, the Chancellor emphasised, can 60,000,000 people crowded together on a narrow base, with millions of lives and homes destroyed, with millions of people out of work, desire but work in peace and to see the light again?

RUGBY FOOTBALL

THE ARMY

Hongkong Football Club against Renter. the Army XV at the Sookumpoo Ground, to-morrow at 4.80 p.m. J. P. Whitham; J. J. Ferguson,

W. H. B. Rigg, R. H. Griffiths, G. P. Lammert; A. F. Jenkins, J. A. R. Selby (captain); J. H. Bradford, D. McLellan, S. H. Garrod, G. C. Moutrie, A. F. Walkden, D. C. Cumming, G. A. Stewart and

Burch; H. C. Meeke, J. Hutchison, good number will be present.

DRIVERS WHO "GO SOME"

MAGISTRATE ON KOWLOON TRAFFIC

AN UNREPORTED ACCIDENT

Mr. Wynne-Jones at the Kowloon cients." Magistracy, this morning when dealing with two lorry drivers who it has been seen by all believers were summoned for driving at that a lion and a unicorn, so-called inspecting the different types of excessive speeds. One was-alleged by the western people, took up to have driven at 32 miles an hour their abode one time long ago on a display, while the kiddles will find

were imposed on each. A traffic accident in Kowloon in Hall of the foreign devils. the early hours of October 16 was | "And it was known among the |. The first half of the programme was wanted by the Police.

Defendant said he would see if the walkers in Statue Square. This place in the Dockyard Garage, and car was still in working order and happened for many moons and the naval divers can be seen at work in he did not return.

TO BUSY TO REPORT.

Defendant.—I was slightly in- alone at night there." jured at the time, and intended until in the afternoon.

until he found that we were look- and it could not get away." ing for him that he made a re-

His Worship (to defendant) .- at it without fear." A telephone message would be . "Now it has happened that the of the submarines officers. ing a report is that you are not ing Horse has gone away." always aware at the time of what who may be of value to you.

A fine of \$10 was imposed. the Public Works Department. INTERPORTER ADMONISHED.

W. Lawrence, the interport awimmer, was fined \$10 for disobeying traffic signals in Salisbury Road on October 2. It was alleged that although the signal was against him, defendant drove MR. past the Peninsula Hotel in the direction of Hunghom.

Defendant stated that all the not think there was any danger. rez was fined \$10.

His Worship.—You are not alin this matter. You didn't know what was around the corner, and that's what the signal was there for-to guide you. If you pay no heed, you might find yourself land. ing in the middle of a bus.

AUSTRALIAN TRADE

Mr. V.Y. Chow, formerly foreign editor of the Sin Wan Pao, Shanghai, and now China respondent for the Sydney bour Daily and Brisbane Telegraph is a new arrival in Hongkong and intends to make the three passengers in the car. port his headquarters.

presentative of the Queensland offence, was also fined \$25. trade in the Far East.

land Government's State Advances lie cars to pick up a fare in Queen's bers.

A Legend Of Modern Hongkong

ILLITERATE LORE

"Now these are the words of Ho Hiu-sang, an Elder of "Since I have been over here, the people and well learned I have noticed that lorry drivers in the wisdom of the andorgo some on this side," said in the wisdom of the an-

"It is recorded in the legends andan Wai Youg, and was the City amusement park which is to be

show it to their children."

after the accident, a Police con- Flying Horse became voracious and Int Regiment, and "Retreat" will stable and a number of coolies at night rushed down from his high be played by the bands at 6.80 p.m. helped defendant to right his car. place and devoured the unfortunate | Cinema performances are to take belly of the beast was fed by many the North-east corner of the Basin, people, and it was not safe to walk The amusement park will include an

to make a report the next morning. | Hau, the great Queen Victoria, children. I was very busy the next morning, stepped down from her statue and Vessels which will be thrown and could not make a report drove the beast back with a great open for inspection will be H.M.S. sceptre. Then a chain was put Engle, H.M.S. Suffolk, six destroy-Inspector Saunders.—It was not | round the neck of the Flying Horse | ers, one or two submarines and one

were again able to come and look periodic talks on the capabilities of

may happen later in connexion wisdom of the Elders that it is bad tary bands on the football ground with the accident. If the Police to change Fung Shui. The and on the Dockyard wall in the know of the accident at once, they Western people call in geomancy south-east corner of the basin, the can go down at once to make in- but we know it as the science of band, of H.M.S. Suffolk on the quiries, and may find witnesses lines and places, which should Tamar, the band of H.M.S. Berwick Plano Solo-Waltz in E Flat never be changed. Since the day at the head of the dry dock and of when the Flying Horse went H.M.S. Engle in the hangar. Inspector Saunders.—The bill away there is something not good The public will not, under any for the damage done to the posts | there. It is a hoodoo, say the circumstances, be permitted to take will be sent to the defendant by people who live there and they are camera's into the Dockyard.

UNLICENCED CAR

B. L. GUTIERREZ SUMMONED

way from the ferry he saw the Summoned before Mr. Schofield, signal against him. There was at the Central Magistracy this no traffic at the time and he was morning for having failed to ligoing slowly. He therefore did conce his private car, B. L. Gutier-

Mr. J. B. Prentis, appeared for lowed to exercise your discretion defendant, and pleaded guilty saying that it was an oversight on the part of his client and that the licence had since been taken out.

DANGEROUS DRIVING.

Yuen Wai-kai, a public car driver, was fined \$25 for having driven in a dangerous manner in Whitfield.

Sub-Inspector Rogers said that the defendant came up from behind a stationary tramear and cut in between it and an on-coming car. To avoid a collision he swerved into a side street. He had

Ng Kal-cheung, another public Mr. Chow is also unofficial re- car driver, summoned for a similar

Serveant Jamieson said that the He is representing the. Queens- case arose through a rush of pub-Cornoration, which is in the na- Road, West. Defendant reversed ture of a distributing and selling his vehicle about twenty yards, and agency for Queensland's famous nearly collided with another pub-

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN

"MAXIMS DO NOT COUNT FOR I USE THEM."—John N. Willys.

So Cheung, a returned banishee. was sentenced to nine months' hard choon Market, in the New Territories. labour by Mr. Schofield, at the Cen- yesterday, Wong Lee, aged 58, fell tral Magistracy this morning. The buckwards from a stool and struck man was banished for ten years, in his head on the ground. The injury March this year.

After exhaustive inquiries, police

Jude's Day, marks the first anniversary of the Consecration of The

There was a clean bill of health in MUCH UNLESS YOU KNOW HOW TO the Colony on Wednesday, so far as regards notifiable diseases.

to the Kowloon Hospital,

The following will represent the Ratendono by Miss Flattau.— pleaded guilty to stealing a purse Detective-Inspector Elston profrom a compatriot in Possession duced the Attorney General's conStreet last night. Defendant snatchsent to the prosecution. He said To-morrow, St. Simon and St. from the complainant's pocket.

Right Reverend Ronald Owen Hall, Lt. Col. Robertson, Hongkong Club, Chan Fung, widow, living at 29, Bishop of Hongkong, the Consecra- will be glad to receive any article Cross Street, said she purchased 10.48 tion having taken place in St. Paul's which may be auctioned on Armistico the child from the two defendants, 11.00 ford, D. McLellan, S. H. Garrod, Cathedral, London last year on this Day for the benefit of Earl Haig's the child from the two defendants, 11.00 and carnestly hopes that a celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit: The child stay-deposit and celebrated in St. John's Cathedral to good cesponse to this appeal may be paid \$5 as deposit. generous gifts sent last year,

NAVY DAY PLANS

PROGRAMME FOR TO-MORROW

AMUSEMENT PARK FOR KIDDIES

To-morrow the Senior Service will be at Home in the Royal Naval Dockyard on the occasion of Navy Day.

From 1.80 p.m. until 6 p.m. the public will have the opportunity of laid out on the football ground.

recalled when E. C. Funck was ancients that this strange figure will comprise Crossing the Line on summoned for failing to report it. was the Flying Horse and that it the West Wall East, destroyers in It was alleged that the detendant would bring good fortune to the action in the Basin, a Howitzer disknocked down two traffic posts at people and protect them. They play on the Football Ground and the junction of Argyle Street and therefore held it in great respect Crossing the line on the West Wall Nathan Road and failed to make a and honour and the country people | East. An aircraft display will take report until he discovered that he made pilgrimages to see it and to place during the ten, interval. Following tea a display will be Inspector Saunders said that "There came a time when the given by the pipers from the 9th.

> acrial railway, Aunt Sallies, chutes "On a certain night the Wong and a general playground for

of the river gunboats. While the "The simple folk of the country public are waiting to go on board the submarine will be given by one

nufficient. You should have done Tai Wui Tong has been pulled down Teas will be served aboard the so right away. The object of mak- by the Western People and the Fly- Tamar and the Eagle and other places in the Yard.

"It is written in the book of . Music will be provided by mill-

The price of admission (\$1) covers entrance to the Dockyard, visits to H. M. Ships and views of all displays. No extra charge will be made except for refreshments, entrance to side shows on the Dockyard Football Ground and for speed boat trips.

THE "BLUES"

-REPEAT -- EXHIBITION YESTERDAY

Repeating by special request London's Intest Blues. Mr. J. A. Andrew and Miss Ursula Preston yesterday entertained another hugo crowd at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden.

The slow dance is rapidly becoming the favourite among local Chinese dancers and there was no mistaking the enthusiasm in their greeting of the demonstrators' exposition of the Blues, one of the most graceful of all dances.

This afternoon Mr. Andrew and fliss Preston make their final appearance at the Hotel tea dances. and a record crowd is anticipated. | 10.00 To-morrow evening they then a season at the Peninsula Hotel, 10.05 when in company with Don and 10.10 Sally, they will give three num-

Their third number is to be a 10.25 novelty dance, and although they are keeping its form a strict 10.30 secret, I am in the position to 10.35 ... reveal that it will be something 10.40 vorth while .- S.A.G.:

ALLEGED SALE OF CHILD

. While sharpening a knife at Koon- TWO WOMEN CHARGED THIS MORNING

Kwu Sam Shum, widow, and Lee resulted in his death after admission Ng-shun, a married woman, appeared before Mr. Balfour in the Central Police Court this morning 10.00 no longer entertain the theory that an Indian or coloured man was labour was imposed by Mr. Balfour transfer of a bat, aged about 10.12 in the Central Police Court this morn. Three months, for a valuable conting on Ho Yee, unemployed, who sideration, on October 28 last.

RADIO BROADCAST

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST.

NAVAL BAND CONCERT FROM THE STUDIO

From ZBW on a wavelength of 355 4.30-7 p.m. Chinese recorded pro-

gramme. 7-10.30 p.m. European programme. 7 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quota-

tions, etc. 7.3-7.30 p.m. Variety. Vocal Gems-Hold Everything. Vocal Gems-Follow Thru. Victor Light Opera Co.

Song-So Tired.

Song-We're Living at the Cloisters. Gracie Fields (Comedienne) B2780. Organ Solo-Love Lies. Organ Solo-Just Like Darby Joan. Reginald Foort. Accordion Solo-The Wise Maid. Accordion Solo - Eddio Favourite Reel. Frank

7.30—8 p.m. From the Studio.

By kind permission of Capt. C. G.
Sedgewick, R.N. and Officers of H.M.S. Berwick, the Royal Marine Orchestra will play the following:

1. Nautical Fantasia-Voyago in a Troopship (G. Miller). 2. Selection - Viennese Memories 7.45 p.m. An address by Com-

modore Frank Elliott, O.B.E., Royal Navy, on "Navy Day." 8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Re-

1. Characteristic - The Butterfly 2. Selection-II.M.S. Pinafore (Sul-

Conductor-A. H. Sturmy-Bandmuster, R.M.B. 8.30.9 p.m. Suite Francaise (Foulds).

Guards.

New Year's Eve in New York (Janssen). Victor Symphony Orchestra. 9.9.30 p.m. From the Studio. A Pinnoforto Recital by Luba Shaftain.

Programme. 1. Polonaise No. 8 (Chopin). 2. Sonnta F. minor (Schumann). 3. Variations and Fugue (on Handel themo) (Brahms). 9.30-10.15 p.m. A Concert.

Song-Who is Sylvia (Schubert). Master E. Lough (Boy Soprano) Piano Solo-To my Beloved (Schutt). (Durand). Harold Bauer.

Chorus-On Wings of Song (Mendelssohn. Lefebvre). Associated Glee Clubs of America. 35991 Violin Solo-Ruralia Hungarica-Gypsy Andante (Dohnanyi). Frita Kreisler. Song-Love Went A-Riding (Bridge)

Song-Had You But Known (Denza) Browning Mummery (Tenor) B2756. Piano Solo-Blue Danube Waltz (Strauss). Josef Lhevinne. 6840. 10.15-10.30 p.m. A relay from Daventry of the Paramount Theatro Orchestra directed by Lionel Falkman -relayed from the Paramount Thea-

tre. Manchester. 10.30 p.m. Close Down. All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.

GOLF ON SUNDAY STARTING TIMES FOR FANLING

The starting times for Fanling on Sunday are as follows:-

Old Course. 0.25 a.m. A. W. da Roza, F. A. Redmond. L. Eastman, Mulcahy. K. Sakura, K. S. Robert-D. C. Wilson, S. H. T. Jakel, A. E. Lissaman. A. E. Charman, A. T. Lay. A: Urquhart, L. Androwes. A. T. Braley, A. B. Raworth

W. J. Buller, F. E. Booker, H. Clark, N. L. Smith. W. H. Groves, K. S. Morrison. H. Mori, J. B. Ross. F. E. A. Remedios, F. D. W. C. Chalmers, R. Young. E. D. dn Rozn, I. Newton. A. A. Lopes, J. M. Walker.

H. Shimokawa, O. E. C.

D. L. Prophet, D. J. R. A. Jardine, I. H. Bradford. I. H. Geare, H. L. Schultz. A. Piercy, P. Tod. C. Thwaites, H. N. Williamson.

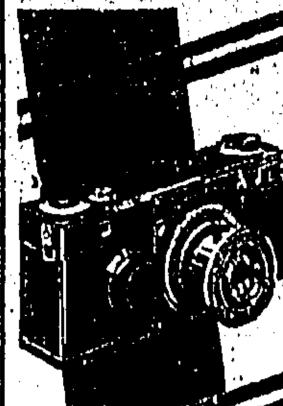
New Course. 9.32 a.m. H. C. Hopkins, O. Eager. A. B. Purves, N. K. Little-. J. F. Robinson, A. E. Mc-H. S. Foster, G. T. May. R. C. Webb, H. P. Bailey. F. Austin, P. S. Grant. E. des Voeux, A. O. R. A. Rodgers, J. W. Mayhow.

T. Low, G. Milne.

Johnston. K. A. Munyo, A. H. Hat-L. M. S. Lloyd, G. C. Humphroys. R. S. Johnson, ? Phillips. G. W. Greene, W. Wright. R. I. Cherrill, L. A. R. Duncan. 🦠 A. D. Humphreys, W. N.

A. W. Hodges, C. G.

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THESE CRICKET TRIALS

WHY THEY ARE SO FUTILE

SELECTING A H.K. ELEVEN

ATTACK LACKS VIRILITY

By "The Stumper."

This being the eve of the third and final trial to assist the Selection Committee in picking a Hongkong XI to play against Shanghai and Malaya in the forthcoming Triangular Interport, I have chosen the moment to conmence my cricket notes. Interest in cricket must be centred, for the next month at least, on the interport matches, and I propose to discuss Hongkong's prospects and players in this article.

After the form shown by some of the leading local players at the end of the last cricket season, I must confess to a feeling of disappointment at the axhibition of most of them during the trials. I walked away not only disappointed, but also with a conviction that trials were not a bit of good and that no harm could be done by scrapping them in future. What good are trials if they did not show you a man's real capabilities?

OBSESSION WHICH DESTROYS.

Have you noticed a normally good hatsman going to the wicket with only one thought in his mind-to impress the Sciection Committee at any costand this becoming such an obsession that he fails to do himself justice? That seems to be the matter with most of our younger players at the

But I am one of the staunchest supporters of this "Interport Nets" scheme, which was started some years ago. Under the scheme, candidates for interport honours are allowed to practise at these nots and the Selection Committee are given an opportunity of watching them in action. I think this is a very sound idea and offers a good chance of gauging a player's capabilities.

But since it has been decreed that we must have trials, let us discuss what we have learned from the last two. To begin with, it has to be admitted that whilst we are in a happy position as regards batsmen, we are definitely weak in attack. It is not so much that we are short of bowlers, as that we lack variety.

NOT GOOD ENOUGH.

F. D. Pereira, F. Goodwin, A. C. Hamilton, C. C. Garthwaite and E. R. Duckitt are all more or less the same type. Then we have perhaps glimpses of his old form- paradoxiour best bowler in A. R. Minu, who is | cally enough when the light was getlefthanded; G. C. Burnett, a clever ting bad. He is of course a brilliant medium paced bowler who flights the slips fielder and quite a useful change ball very well; and slow bowlers in A. H. Madar, T. A. Pearce and H. Owen Hughes. Even so I am afraid this attack is not good enough to dismiss the visiting teams cheaply.

E. C. Fincher's position as opening but sooms to be quite safe. He is by far our best opening batsman. By his display in the second trial, Duckitt increased his chances of inclusion considerably. I think he should partner Fincher as Hongkong's opening pair. We have not yot seen T. A. Poarco at the trials, and report has it that he not quite fit. He showed enough last year to prove that, if fit, he should fill the No. 8 position. He is also a fine fielder, and it would be a pity if he cannot take part.

work and wonderful leg-shots. study him. He gave me the impression that he is rather weak on the off, but he seems to be able to make runs. I think he should be included.

THE CAPTAINCY.

Two Army players who seem to have are Lt. Hamilton, of the South Wales Borderers, and Lt. Garthwaite, of the Royal Artillery. Both did well in the League last season, but the latter. has not performed anything of note in the trials. Both are all-rounderstwo of the best in Hongkong-but the Borderers man has the advantage of previous experience in interport cricket.

The cares of captaincy will probably fall on the shoulders of A. W. Hayward, but on form alone I doubt if heis worth his place in the side. Of course his experience of interport oricket would be a great asset to the side. He is not the Hayward of old, particularly in his folding which has become sluggish.

Although H. Owen Hughes made a half contury last Saturday, his innings did not impress me at all. He

BILLIARDS MATCH.

ST. PATRICK'S CLUB DEFEAT R.A.

In a Steel, Coulson billiards tourney held last night, the St. Patrick's Club defeated the R. A. Sergennts' Mess, tour matches to

The following are the scores, the first named player in each ense being the St. Patrick's representative.

O'Connor 150 Jones 143; Bailey 130, Woods, 150, Jordan 150, Hardy 93; Glendenning 150, Clarke. 148; Miller 112, Longman 150: Remedios 150, Pine 118.

Interport Cricket 'eams

-Official

LOCAL SELECTION COMMITTEE

The first official announcement the Shanghal and Malaya Interport cricket teams has been made by the Hongkong Cricket Club this morning.

In addition the selection committee of the Hongkong eleven has been made known. It comprises Messrs. R. H. B. Hancock, T. E. Pearce, A. W. Hayward and H. Owen-Hughes.

The two visiting teams are as follows:

SHANGHAI.

D. W. Leach (Captain)

R. Booth J. A. Isaacs

.J C. Jenkin P. Madar

J. F. N. Mayhew J. L. Rawsthorne P. V. Simpson

A. C. Sinclair L. Stokes

T. W. R. Wilson H. T. Smith (Manager) F. E. T. Marshall (May come).

MALÁYA.

R. N. Hamilton (Captain)

L. Alvis D. C. Burn

Fl. Lt. V. Croome, R. A. F. R. G. Gibson B. S. Gill ...

W. O. Jonklass R. B. Lewis R. Morgan, R. A. F. C. A. Speldewinde

Eu Chow Telk G. Willia

W. W. Dean (Umpire) W. D. Charlton (Scorer).

was to ribly dull at first, but livened up towards the end when he showed bowler.

Of the fast bowlers, I would prefer Percira to Goodwin if it came to a choice between them. The younger man is faster and also n better fielder, while he can be depended upon to make runs it

A. R. Minu, in my opinion, should be one of the first choices. He is bowling at the top of his form at the

As regards the position of wicketkeeper, the name of G. S. Dunkley suggests itself. He is undoubtedly the best man we have.

TWO ENIGMAS..

There are two men, whom I cannot fathom. They are E. F. Fincher and A batsman who has been in the A. H. Madar, both ex-interporters. limelight lately is Capt. P. V. They are two of the best club batsmen Williams. I watched him at the in the Colony, but invariably fail in trials and admired his quick foot- trial matches. Is it because they have I not got that "big mutch temperarecommend any. young player | ment?" But then Madar made 59 up wishing to learn the leg-glanco to in Shanghai in 1932, and saved Hongkong from defeat. Madar was bowled first ball on Saturday and E. F Fincher collected six runs after struggling for over 80 minutes. But Madar is also a reliable slow bowler and will lend variety to the attack should he be included.

. The following are my selections for

E.C. Fincher (K.C.C.) E.R. Duckitt (H.K.C.C.) T.A. Pearco (H.K.C.C.) P.V. Williams (Army.)

A.C. Hamilton (Army.) H. Owen Hughes (H.K.C.C.),

C.C. Garthwalte (Army.) F.D. Pereira (I.R.C.) G.C. Burnett (K.C.C.)

A.R. Minu (I.R.C.) G.S. Dunkley (H.K.C.C.). A.H. Madar (I.R.C.), 12th. man.

This side includes seven really good batsmen, and has a tail which can wag very vigorously should the occasion domand. We will soo some Breworks if Porcirs, Minu and Burnett got going. As a fielding side, it can hardly be improved upon.

CHINARETURN SOUTH TO THE ARENA

SAINTS' 100 PER CENT DANGER

KOWLOON DUE TO WIN

CLUB WITHOUT FOGWELL & HYNES

WRIGHT RETURNS TO TEAM

(By "Veritas").

Apart from one or two attractive ties to-morrow, chief interest in league football this week-end is to be found in the return to the arena of South China, who, fresh from their successes in Nanking and Shanghai, entertain St. Joseph's on Sunday.

And unless a 48 hours sea trip has robbed the champions of their land legs, or St. Josoph's can show they have learnt a thing or two during the absence of their opponents, I feel that the Saints are going to have their 100 per cent. record spoilt.

St. Joseph's were not a little lucky to retain the much-coveted record last week and as they cannot expect to be treated so generously by the South China forwards as they were by the Kowleon sharpshooters(!), the defence will have to be at its very best to remain, intact.

If nothing else the occasion should offer A. V. Gosano unlimited scope to reveal his abilities, and there is small doubt that he will selze the opportunities with both hands, for "A.V." never worries about the odds.

South China can rest assured that a warm welcome will await them from their enthusiastic supporters, who for three weeks now have been denied the sight of their favourites in action. It should be an entertaining match, for say what you will, St. Joseph's have tons of good football in them,



Heath, the Lincolns goalkeeper. who is fast earning for himself the reputation of being the best custodian in the Colony.

whilst the merits of South China are too well recognised to domand recapitulation.

PICK OF PROGRAMME.

Of to-morrow's matches, the pick scems to be the meeting of Kowloon and the Athletic on the Railway ground, and the Club and Police down at the Valley.

After the cavaller manner in which they were treated by the Borderers and the Navy, it is not to be expected that the Athletic will take the field bursting with confidence, more so when they reco.lect the two very fine performances of Kowloon against the Lincolns and St. Joseph's.

Frankly I feel the Peninsula team is due for a win and that it is going to be at the expense of the Athletic. Anyhow one slight, but important, alteration has been made in the Kowloon line-up.

Lewis has been transferred to the inside-left berth, where it is expected about the same claims for inclusion the Hongkong XI, in their order of he will form a powerful wing with Blake, who just now is playing first rate football. Kowloon are certainly relying on this wing to do big things, and there, is no reason why they should be disappointed.

Jones, a victim of dengue, is still an absentce, and Timberlake-resumes at centre-half, flanked by Whitfield and Webb, of course, has been put back in his original position at insideright, where with V. White he should be three open events namely:feel more at home.

THE CLUB'S NIGHTMARE.

... With last week's nightmare still fresh in the memory, the Club will take the field Egalhat the Police with only one concern and onedesire-a return to shooting form. I'think the Club can, and will, beat the Police, but only when greater necuracy is shown in front of goal.



South China return to their senior league programme to morrow, and here is the team which is expected to be on duty. Standings Li Tin sang, Leung In chan, Lai Kwok wai, Wong Wing, Lau Mau, Leung Shui yick, Wong Mee shun, Pau Ka ping, Tam Kong pak and Ip Pak-wa. (Photo: Ming Yuen).

The Club have been robbed of i the services of Fogwell and Hynes for this match. No substitute has for this match. No substitute has k.C.C. Decide C. A. Wright comes in for Hynes | at right back. In other departments the team remains unchanged. Three alterations in the league Badminton

In the second division the Young Indians-Athletic mutch is postpoued Ins the Young Indians, are taking part in the sports at Caroline Hill. Navy Day celebrations have caused

the postnonement of the third division tie between the Air Force and the Royal Engineers. And the third givision match between South China and the Borderers has been given a new venue. It will be played on St. Joseph's ground at Happy Valley insend of Caroline Hill,

TEAMS.

as the intter ground is being used for

Here are some of the teams for tomorrow, Division 1

school sports.

Club:-A. N. Other: Wright and Strange: Robertson, and A. Duncan; Fowler, Dominy, Howe, E. Strange, and Reserve:-Lowson.

Kowloon:-Cord; Hill and Willis; Whitfield, Timborlake and Bliss; White, Webb, Elliott, Lewis and Reserves. Jones and R. Artillery!--Comboy: Allan and

Wron: Rodgers, Pardoc, and Harris; Incoks, Smith, Barraclough, Greenshields and Seal. Reserve, Leach. Recreio:-E. Marques; R. Silva-Netto and G. Guterres; A. W. Mc-Grann, C. Figueiredo and W. Maher: . Castilho, J. Gonsalves, W. Sousae, Gomes and J.C. Santos.

Division 2

Club:-Forrow: M. Railton and Dunhill; McKellar, Boyd Gamble; Fisher, Brown, G. Duncan, I than the decision of the Kowloon and Hickman.:----- amonities.

Kowloon:-Boyes: Everest and J. White, Cook, Cutter, G. Winch and White. Reserves:-Humphrey, Brown and Nicholls. Artillery:-Wood; Price and Gibbons; Worthington, Collier and Stevens: Wood, Edmunds, Berming-

FORECAST.

ham. Walker and Hill. Reserve:-

FIRST DIVISION.

TO WIN:

Kowloon Navy Borderers Club

S. China

SECOND DIVISION.

S. China. Borderers : TO DRAW: Navy

THIRD DIVISION.

TO WIN: Borderers Lincolns

R.A.S.C. TO DRAW:-R,A.M.C. . •

S.C.A.A. MEETING

Athletes to Compete Next Month

The South China A.A. will be holding its eleventh annual athletic meeting on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12, in the Association's Stadium at Caroline Hill. Among the many events there will Mon's 800 metres relay race for teams of four:

Ladica' 400 metres relay race for teams of four;

will be closed on Oct. 81 at 6 p.m. won by nine points to five.—Router. one.

STARTING SHORTLY -

(By "Veritas")

It is expected that badminton, that most popular of all indoor winter sports in England, will become an integral part of the social amenities of the Kowloon Cricket Club with the next ten

Decision has been reached to lay down a court in the Club's main I hall, and when this is accomplished Skinner it will be the finest badminton court in the Colony.

Arrangements for the official opening of the court are now proceeding apace, and if the examples to be seen in England stand as any criterion, Badminton will shortly be one of the most popular features at the K.C.C.

'ENORMOUS POPULARITY.

enormous popularity in England XI, b.o. 5.15 p.m. since the war, and there are now nearly as many people playing badmintion as tennis.

Efforts were made twelve months ago to popularise the game in Hongkong, but no more definite step in this direction has been made and Sloan. Reserves:-Low Cricket Club to include it in its

When the game is under way at Winch; Hopkins, Pope and Tillery; G. | the K.C.C., the Colony will be able to moint to its development at St. Andrdw's, Taikoo, The Peak Club, the Jockey Club and the K.C.C.

ENGLAND'S TEST

AUSTRALIA LOSE RUGBY LEAGUE

Scoring late in a hard game at Manchester, England beat Australia in the first Rugby League Test by 4 points to 0.

Slight rain made a greasy ball difficult to handle, and it took both ides a long time to settle down. Even the sure-kicking Sullivan failed with three penalty shots in the first half, and for the most part it was a desperate estruggle between the forwards.

England, indeed, did not get was one of the brightest infor- ugain he frustrated the Indians' match. When however, Ellaby put | they ball inside his pass was for-

and at last-after sixty-three ing prominent. At centre-half Sirminutes-Sullivan opened the day Khan played his usual steady THE regimental teams of the score with a penalty. The English game, while the backs cleared with A Borderers and the Lincolns captain repeated the performance, arme hard shots. Early in the first five minutes later following an off- portunity of taking the lead when season on Tuesday on the Chatham side offence by Thickness.

COUNTY RUGBY

London. Oct. 26. At Pontypool to-day, Mon- a difficult angle, and towards the end, mouthshire and Glamorgan met in Syer went through to not the third. ous. Ambulance 400 metres relay race a county league rugby match, when Glamorgan were beaten by 10 In a friendly hockey match, play- Mr. and Mrs. Ho Kalan entered

C.B.S. SET NEW FASHION

NO SWIMMING GALA.

H.K.I.A.S.A. VERSUS CANTON CANCELLED.

The Hon. Secretary of the Hongkong International Amateur Swimming Association has announced this morning that the proposed return swimming gala between the H.K.I.A.B.A., and the Canton team who recently participated in the Nanking Sports, has

been cancelled. The gala was scheduled for tomorrow evening at the European Y.M.C.A., but nothing has been heard from the Canton team who are due back in the Colony tomorrow morning, and the event has consequently been called off.

NEXT WEEK'S HOCKEY

MAMAK LEAGUE & FRIENDLIES

The following are some of the principal Mamak League friendly hockey matches for the coming week,

MAMAK TOURNAMENT. OCTOBER 28_

Royal Signals v German Clu

Marina, b.o. 4.30 p.m.

OCTOBER 29. St. Andrew's v R.A.M.C., Marina Hongkong Police v K.I.T.C., Ponce Training School.

R.A., Marina

NOVEMBER 3.

NOVEMBER 5. H.K. Mule Corps

Hockey Club, Marina. FRIENDLIES.

OCTOBER 30. b.o. 5 p.m. The game has enjoyed H.K. Ciub 2nd, XI v S.W.B. 2nd. turpan!

> OCTOBER 31. S.W.B. 1st. XI v Lincolns 1st. XI, U.S.R.C.

NOVEMBER 1.

St. Andrew's v R.A.S.C., Sookum-. b.o. 6 p.m. Y.M.C.A. 2nd. XI v S.W.B. 2nd. XI, b.o. 5.15 p.m. -- C.B.A. v-H.K.-Club,-King's-Park,b.o. 5.15 p.m.

NOVEMBER Z.

St. Andrew's v K.I.T.C., Marina, b.o. 5.15 p.m. C.B.A. v Punjab Regiment, Marina.

NOVEMBER 3

Radio v Royal Engineers, Caroline Hill, b.c. 4.80-p.m. R.A.S.C. v Club de Recreio, Sookumpo, b.o. 5 p.m.

SAINTS LOSE

Friendly Hockey Match

Playing without the services of next. The Clubs have already met their skipper A. E. P. Guest, who in a friendly this year when is in hospital, F. V. Wong, also in the Radio won by four goals to hospital, and A. S. Bliss, three land one, ing lights in defence, the St. Andrew's Club were defeated by the TF the Mule Corps can field a full Jats Regiment by three clear goals on the Marina ground yesterday side on Friday they should win really together until the second afternoon, in a friendly fixture. | from the 12th, Battery. In their half, whon a brilliant passing A feature of the game was the name with the Radio on Sunday movement in which Feetham, Ris. brilliant play of E. H. P. White, at they were weakened owing to the man and Ellaby were concerned right back for the club. Time and absence of Major Eve at centre-

Gradually England got on top, ferward and Jalil at inside-left be- Corp's attack; half, the club missed a glorious cp. meet. for the second time this N. Mackey, with only the goalkeep- Road ground. The game should er to beat, shot wide. The Jats he worth watching and productive lounched attack after attack. Jalil of some good hockey. The previous finding the net with a good first-tim- fixture between the Club's resulted

In the second period of the game Welll, on the club's left wing, sent ANOTHER good clash is that here no result. The visitors' forward hetween the C.B.A. and the line showed better combination, but Hongkong Club, 1st, XI at King's were held at bay by a strong de- Park on the following, day. It

St. Andrew's Scouts Win.

IN HOCKEY ATTIRE

KHAKI SHORTS FOR GIRLS

KEEN ENCOUNTERS NEXT WEEK

By "Bully-Off"

HE Central British School girls have set up a new and attractive inshion in the way of hockeywear, and one which is likely to prove popular, especially in Hongkong. They have abandoned the cime-honoured skirt and gym tunic tor shorts and shirts, the shorts eing of khaki, and the shirts of a light blue with the School badge on the nocket.

DESPITE the fact that the School team is comprised mainly of newcomers to hockey, they are already shaping well under the tuition of Miss Knill. They have been kept hard at practice and it was gratifying to see the standard of hockey they showed when they met the Central British Association Ladies on Monday and held them to the odd goal in three. With a little more practice and the experience they can gain by playing with superior teams they should not figure with success in the Caer Clark Cup.

THE appearance of a "mystery" player for the Radio in Radio v Royal Engineers, Caro- the Mamak tournament game with the Hongkong Muie Corps at H.K. Mule Corps v 12th, Battery | Caroline Hill on Sunday caused some concern between the umpire and the members of the Radio committee. Just before the com-C.B.A. v German Club, King's mencement of the game a cleanshaven, sturdily-built Indian walk-United ea on to the field in the Radio colours and took up his position at test back. There was some talk of the Radio "losing points for colding an unregiscered player, out the "mystery was solved with Radio v R.A.S.C., Caroline Hill, the explanation that it was only J. S. Grewal minus his beard and

> THERE are some interesting games on the list for the coming week and a high standard of hockey should result from many of the encounters. Of the Mamak games, to-morrow's match between was Royal Signals and the German Usub promises to be a close conbut I think the Signals will just manage to scrape nome with the two points.

THERE should be little to chose between the K.I.T.C. and the Hongkong Police who meet on the Police Training School ground on Sunday. Both teams have met and defeated the 12th. Battery R.A., the K.I.T.C. by 4-0 and the Police by 5-1. I have not yet seen the teams which will represent the respective Clubs, but if they field the, same players as they did against the Battery and the results of two matches are any criterion. a draw can be expected. St. Anarew's meet the R.A.S.C. on the same day and should win by at least a two clear goal margin.

THE Radio should win their match with the Royal Engineers at Caroline Hill on Friday

ludes of a rather disappointing strong attack and held the fort with heart and Imam Ali Khan at A faster moving forward line prov- from an attack of influenza and ed a valuable asset to the Jats, the I hope he will be fully recovered combination of Lt. Syer at contro- by next Friday and leading the

in a draw of two goals each.

fence.

Jell added the second goal from to see the C.B.A. emerge victoriwould not surprise me in the least

The entrance fee for each of these points to six.

ovents is \$1 per team and entry forms ()xford University outerlained Record at the Association's ()xford University outerlained Record of the Rt. Andrew's Hoy of The Rt. Andrew's Record Record Championcan be obtained at the Association's Nowport, and after a fine match drew's Club Ladies by four goals to Waring, and Mrs. Whitham by 7-5.

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YORK STOCK NEW EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET DULL

According to Messrs. Swan Culbert Bon and Fritz, the New York market was dull yesterday. Business done 1,220,000 ahares. The Wall Street Journal report on yesterday's market:
The market was orderly downward
although some stendiness prevailed.
It was the dullest senson for many days and tickers were actually idle at days and tickers were actually late at intervals. There was little incentive due to Government gold price being only 18 cents above yesterday's price and thereby ruining optimistic inflationists' hopes. Our New York Office Cable: (This morning).

Stocks: The market absorbed sell-

ing well with volume light and seems to be forming a base for an early resumption of advance. Wheat:
The market eased off on smaller buying power and Liverpool action but rallied sharply from decunes later. Purchases are advised on all moderate setbacks. Cotton: The market was easier on action of hedge selling. Prices will proparty, follow gold which is expected to be higher. Spot basis firm. Grey cloths markets improving. Silver: market was erratic and closed firm. 11.43 p.m. during our Night Service "Expect. backing and filling to-day." Dow-Jones averages:

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Romo, Oct. 26. Miss Marion Barton, daughter of Sir Sidney Barton, was married lasued. venterday to Baron Falcone, sa re-

tary of the Italian Foreign Office.
A reception was held after the ceremony in the British Legation to the Vatican by Sir Robert and anecial sailings to Macao. Lady Clive .- Renter.

"SHADOWS BY THE SEA"

(Continued from Page 3.)

"I spent ten minutes over that let ter, and then I couldn't remember whether you said the lily-pond or the rese-garden. So I went to the I say! What am I doing all this stocks, exchange and some increase in rose-garden—my luck's always out for? It's time you told me, isn't -and bumped into Mr. Griddle-" it?"

"I thought he was going to his room," interposed Jessica. "So did I," answered Napoleon Outlook doubtful. Cable received at "In fact, it was rather funny, of what he heard being related to him after Jessica Fyne had re-'How's your headache?' I said to him, and he replied, Written your letter?' Then we both laughed

> "He didn't believe you'd written n letter?" asked Leonard. "He had to believe it," retorte Napoleon, "cos I took it out of my nocket and asked if he'd come to

though the Lord knows why!"

the pillar-box with me." Leonard smiled, and looked at himself to be quite an astute policeman, after all.

"Finish your story," said Leonard. "Did you go to the pillar-

"Yes. And posted the letter. That's what made me so late, It was to myself in London. I expect it will be redirected on here. 'Hallo,' I said in it. 'How are you? When I get it I shall reply, been." and tell myself how I am."

Jessica burst into a laugh, and Leonard's heart warmed to his new recruit. It was the first time he had seen Jessica laugh like that: and it made him long to see her laugh again.

For not only was Jessica's laugh a happy laugh (and all laughter is not that), but it made the hearer happy. A natural spring in her nature, temporarily clogged, had

temporarily flowed again.
"But I'm still waiting to learn whether Mr. Griddle accompanied you to the letter-box," remarked Leonard.

"He did," nodded Napoleon. "Did he see the name and address

on the envelope?" Napoleon chuckled. "There is a line in one of Henry Arthur Jones's priceless plays that runs, 'I may be an ass, but I'm not a silly ass.' Well, I'm not a silly ass. Mr. that you should pick upon a lenow like me, when you could have selected—" Griddle didn't see the name and address, and if he suspects me it can only_be_because_he_has_a_nasty, suspicious nature. But look here,

be in these enlightened days; and herring. But look here, I say-would be too, if the demands of what about the boat?" civilization did not so often intervene and upset nature's functions. official dinner, a rush to keep appointment, the exigencies business, no matter what may have caused delay, the constipation which results is a very real danger, since it brings in its train disordered stomach, bilious attacks, liverishness, head- Napoleon. "It's opening all of it-

nches, dizziness, and other ailments. self."

Constinution should never be The door was publicated to persist, for therein lies the Luigi stepped out. breeding ground of much disease—the germs which thrive in a food tract congested with waste matter. As a corrective, and as a means of restoring natural regularity, nothing better exists than the gentle yet efficient tiny laxative pills, Pinkettes. One as a dinner pill, two as a laxative three as a purgative, Pinkettes aid digestion, stimulate the liver, dispel constipation. Chemists everywhere sell Pinkettes.

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Jessica. She answered his smile. it?" queried Napoleon, when Leonard had finished. "That is, I mean ---if there's anything in it at all--and those sounds werea't imagina-

"If they were imagination," responded Leonard, calmly, "then there'll be no risk."

they were imagination, do you?" "I don't. But they may have

Napoleon grinned. "Think we'd better drop the 'Mr.' somehow, if we're goin' to die together," he proposed. "You may call me anything you like bar 'Nappy,' which is strictly reserved for a Certain Person. But look here, I say, isn't it rather priceless that you should pick upon a fellow-

. "I'm sure I could have selected no one better," interposed Leonard.

"It will be nice and natural that should be one of the fools," Napoleon finished for him. "Deu-A Relic of The Dark Ages | cedly charmed, I'm sure! Anythin' That is what constinution should for the sake of the dear little red

"I know where there's one," replied Leonard. "Leave that part of it to me, and trot along and do your part. But just shove the shed door open first, will you, so I can chuck in this rope?"

The door was pushed wide, and

EXCHANGE RATES

(Continued from Page 3.)	Paris 80.2/82
	Gonova
out 'ou took it, sir, didn't 1?"	Rerlin
"I wouldn't go as far as that,	Helsingfors226% 226
Jim," returned Leonard, "but, any-	Qulo
way, you've made a good guess, and	Athens
you've done the job I set you."	Milan
you to home the job x boy you.	Buenos Aires4334
On the point of departure, Jim	Shanghai
enquired, "Avo I still gotter keep	Now York4.7714 4.
mum. sir?"	102
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"As a door-post," nodded Leon-	Prague
ard. "And door posts, Jim, don't	Madrid37%, 37.21/3
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it was only Napoleon Truelove. It	Bombay 1/6.1/64 1/6.1/6
annoyed Jim, as he walked back to	Yokohama 1/2½ 1/2½
the hotel, to feel that he had jump-	Montevideo36
ed over such a trifle.	Montreal
	Silver (spot)18.1/16 13.1/1
"Now, don't lam into me for	l War Loan
bein' late," exclaimed Napoleon.	Silver (forward).18.3/16 18.3/1
"I spent ten minutes over that let-	.—British Wireless.
Ass. and Alson T wouldn't warmen bear	l ,

Napoleon's eyes grew wide with amazement when he heard all Leonard had to tell, the last part turned to the hotel. Under the protext of coiling up the rope and putting it away in the shee, the two men stayed out a few minutes longer, and it was during those few minutes that Leonard briefly outfined the incidents that had occurred at the wreck, and how he proposed to deal with those incid-

"H'm But-you don't think

"And if they weren't imagina-

"It's absolutely vital that the all too solid facts shall be dealt with. I'd rather deal with it alone—".

"Perhaps," smiled Leonard, "because of the risk. But a personal risk is one thing, and a risk of the failure of justice being done is another. Which is why, Mr. Truclove, I suggest enlisting your assistance in the manner aforemen-

"And, if we make fools of our-

"Not necessary," murmured

(To Be Continued)

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day.

Banks. H.K. Banks, \$1820 b. H'kong Banks, London, £129 n. Chartered Banks, \$15% n. Mercantile Bank, A. & B

£26½ n. Morcantile Bank C., £121/2 n. East Asia Bank, \$104 n. Am: O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n China O. Fin. Ord. Sh.\$4.75 D. China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$6 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$825 b. Union Ins., \$570 n. China Underwriters, \$2.10 n. China Fire, \$525 sa. H.K. Fire, Ins., \$290 n. International Assce. Sh. \$6.50

Shipping.

Douglas, \$34 b. H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n. Indo-Chinas, (Pref.), \$30 n. Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$35 n. Shells (Bearer), 54/4½ n. Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining. Antamoks, 95 cts. n.

Balatocs, \$37 n. Baguio Gold, 65/67 ets. su. Benguets, \$42 nom. Benguet Exploration, 38 cts. b... Benguet Goldfield, 30 cts. n. Big Wedge, 40 cts. b. Gold Creek, \$9 b. Ipo Mining, 39 n. Itogons, 37 /2 n. Kallan, 29/6 n. Langkats (Single). \$181/4 n. S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4.15 n. Shal Loans, \$6.85 n.

Raubs, \$121/2 n. Venz: Goldfields, \$5.60 b. Docks, etc. H.K. Wharves, \$125% n. . . .

H.K. Docks, \$161/2 n. S. China Motors A., \$6 n. S. China Motors B., \$8 n. Providents (old), \$3.70 n. Providents (new), \$1.35 n. Hongkews, Sh. \$348 n. New Engineerings, Sh. \$8 n. Shanghal Docks, Sh. \$1471/2 n.

Cotton Mills. Livo Cottons, \$141/4 sa. S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$108 u. Zoong Sings, Sh. \$18 n. Wing On Textiles, Sh. \$77 n. Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. and S. Hotels, \$6.65 sa. H.K. Lands, \$78 s. S'hai Landa Sh. \$33 n. Metropositan Lands, Sh. \$14. n Humphreys, \$1234 n. H.K. Realties, \$7.60 n. Asia Realties "A" Sh. \$140 n. Asia Realties "B" Sh. \$20 n. Chinese Estates, \$92 b. China Realties, Sh. \$151/2 n. China Debenture, Sh.\$187 n.

Public Utilities. Тramways, \$22.10 n. Peak Trams (Old), \$15% n.

Peak Trams, (new), \$73/4 n. Star Ferries, \$991/2 b. Yaumati Ferries (old), \$221/2 b. China Lights (old), \$111/4 8. China Lights (new), \$11 n. H.K. Electrics, \$75/76 sn. Macao Electrics, \$28 n. Bandakan Lights, \$101/2 n. Telephones (old), \$351/2/.60 sn. China Buses, Sh. 3111/4 n. Singapore Tractions, 2/9 n.

Singapore Pref., 15/- n. Industriale.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n. Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$21 n. Cald: Macg. (Pref.), \$191/4 n. Canton Ices, 86 n. Cementa (Com.) \$3.30 ku. Cements (old), \$3 n. Cement (New), 25 cts. n. H.K. Ropes, \$7% n.

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY QUIETER.

The following quotations on this London Stock Exchange have been received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.
The market:—After renewed cheer. fulness the market closed generally

Chinese Bonds Oct. 25. Oct. 26. 414% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.) .. £100 £100 414% Loan 1908 . £ 8814 £ 8714 5% Lonn 1912 ... £ 6214 \$ 6214 5% Reorg, Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £ 89% £ 894 5% Bonds 1925-47 £ 87 £ 87 5% S'hal-Nanking Rly. £ 53 5% Tient-Pukow Rly. £ 20-25 £ 20-25

Railway (Supl. Loan) \$ 16-21 \$ 16-21 5% S'hal-H'chow-Ningpo Rly. . A 2 93 1011 £ 82 5% Lung Tsing U. Hal Rly. 1918 . \$ 12 Foreign Bonds and Bunks German 7% Int. Lonn 1924 79 % 80 % Japan 5% Sterling

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Japan 6% Sterling		
Loan 1024	£ 88 % -	£ 8934
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Associated Elec.		
Industries	20/-	20/-
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Chinese Eng. &		
Min.	29/8	20/3
J. & P. Coats	61/6	61/6
Courtaulds	44/3	44/_
Distillers	83/9	83/9
Dunlop Rubber	36/9	30/7
Everrendy	29/3	29/3
General Elec.		4570
Guinness	99/6	. 45/~
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Tour Pohase	30/3	30/4
Impl. Tobacco	111/0	111/9
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Internat. Nickel	\$ 20%	\$ 20%
Pinchin Johnson	33/0	- 83/6
Turner & Newall	30/-	30/
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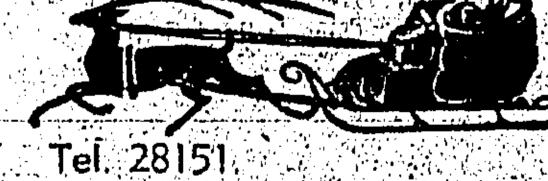
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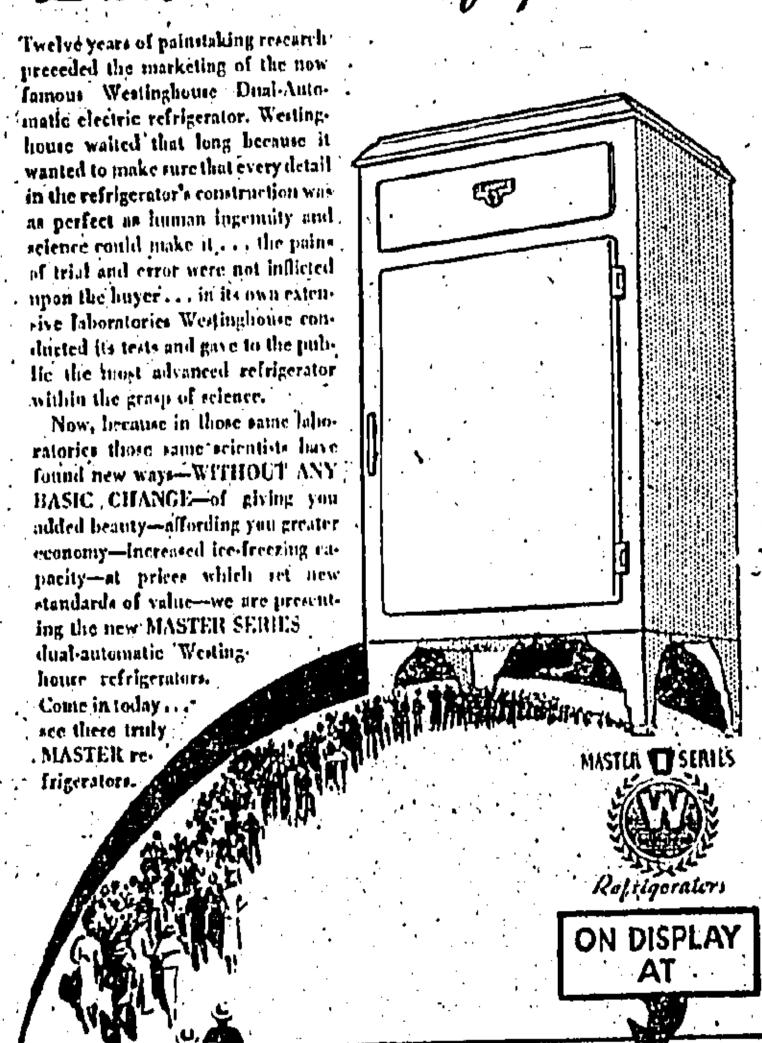
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SCHOOL AQUATICS

CENTRAL BRITISH SCHOOL HOLD ANNUAL EVENT

The annual swimming gala of the Central British School was held at the European Y.M.C.A. bath yesterday afternoon. Competition was keen, and the function was a decided ed success from the viewpoint both of the number of entrants and the kconness shown. The results gave the Red House, which led by an extraordinarily large margin.
Following were the results:

The Results.

Event i. Two Lengths for Girls:
Section I.—1, L. de Chassey; 2, D.
Raven; 3, J. Booker.
Section II.—1, J. Holland; 2, R.

Stephenson; 3, L. Hickoy.

Section III.—1, J. Booker; 2, V.

Fentherstonehnugh; 3, N. Booker.

Section IV.—1, H. Ingram; 2, J. Nelson; 3. D. Martin. Event 2. Two Lengths for Boys:

Section I .- 1, J, Sharpham; 2, Mackenzie; 3, A. Mackenzie. Section II .- 1, O. Bitter; 2, L. Millington; 3, Fowler. Section III.—1, Clarke; 2. Neville; Section IV .-- I, Low; 2, Houghton;

Section V .-- 1, Farmer; 2, Rous-Section VI.-1, Nevvile; 2, Floyd: 3, B. Askar. Section VII.-1, R. Hall; 2; Gray;

R. Labrum.

I. Two Lengths .-- 1, J. 2, L. de Chaffey; 3, L.

Section II. Two Lengths.—1. J. Booker; 2, M. McCaw; 8, E. Martin.
Section III. One Length.—1. H. Section III. One Length.—1. H. Of the route match, at about ten o'clock.

Event 6. Boys' Backstroke:
Section I. Two Lengths.—1, Millington; 2, Eitzer; 3, Sharpham.
Section II. Two Lengths.—1, Section II. Two Lengths.—1, Section III. Two Lengths.—1, Section III. Two Lengths.—1, Section III. Two Lengths.—1, Section III. Millington and Ar-

Lakeman.
Event 8, Neat Diving, Boys:
Section I.—1, J. Sharpham; 2, 41.
Gabruiler; 3, O. Bitzer.
Section II.—1, N. Booker; 2, H.
Clarke; 3, F. Houghton.
Section III.—1, N. Wicker; 2, E. Kinnard; 3, G. Lowe.

Section IV.—1, W. Pryde; 2, L.

Norris; 3, R. Hall

Event 9, 100 Yards, Boys: Section I.-1, J. Sharpham; 2, Mackenzie; 3, Millington. Event 10. Leap Frog for Girls:
Section I.—1, L. de Chassey and D.
Raven; 2, J. Nollard and R. Stephenson; 3, G. Booker and L. Hickey.
Section II.—1, J. Booker and M.
Booker; 2, Y. Martin and A. Dedean;

3, H. Martin and H. Ingram.

DEWHURST STAKES

Mistress Rustom Wins At Newmarket

London, Oct. 26.
The Dowhurst Stakes were run at Newmarket to-day, and resulted as

Flamenco The betting: 5/4 Mistress Rustom,

10/1 Tiberius, B/1 Flamenco.

There were nine starters. . The winner was home by one and a half lengths and three-quarters of a length separated the next two horses.

ARMY FOOTBALL TO-MORROW

Worcestershires to

Section I.—1, V. Raven; 2, E. Rousseau; 3, L. de Chassey.
Section II.—1, M. McCaw; 2, V. Irentherstonehaugh; 3, J. Fraser.
Section III.—1, P. Baxter; 2, H. Ingram; 3, D. McCaw.
Event 4. Boys' Flunge:
Section I.—1, B. Hynes; 2, J. Sharpham; 3, A. Mackenzic.
Section II.—1, II. Clarke; 2, N. Booker; 3, S. Millington.
Section III.—1, C. Hosegood; 2, J. Rousseau; 3, J. Waid.
Section IV.—1, V. Gaubert; 2, R. Labrum; 3, M. James.
Event 5. Girls' Backstroke:
Event 5. Girls' Backstroke:
Section I. Two Lengths.—1, J. Section II. Two Lengths.—1, J

The match between the Boys of the regiments will commence at 8.30 a.m. and the match between II. Two Lengths.—1. J. the first elevens will be started immediately after the conclusion

Section II. Two Lengths.—1,
Pryde; 2, Clarke; 3, Arnold.
Section III. Two Lengths.—1,
Keown; 2, Bunje; 3, N. Brown.
Section IV. One Length.—1,
Lodge; 2, V. Millington; 3, Wright.
Section V. One Length.—1, Floyd;
Section VI. One Length.—1 D.
Gray; 2, R. de Rome; 3, Bishopp.
Event 7. Neat Diving, Girls.—1,
L. Hickey; 2, L. de Chaffey; 3, J.
Lakeman.

Event 11. Leap Frog, Boys:
Section I.—1, Millington and Arnold; 2, Proven and Booker; 3, Lowe and Kennard.
Section II.—1, V. Mackenzie and Millington; 3, Wilson and Gaubert.
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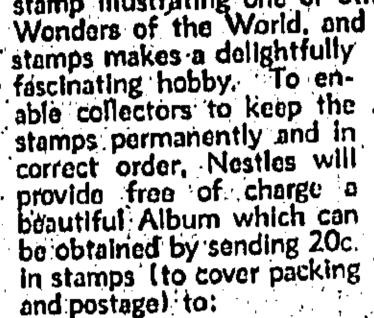
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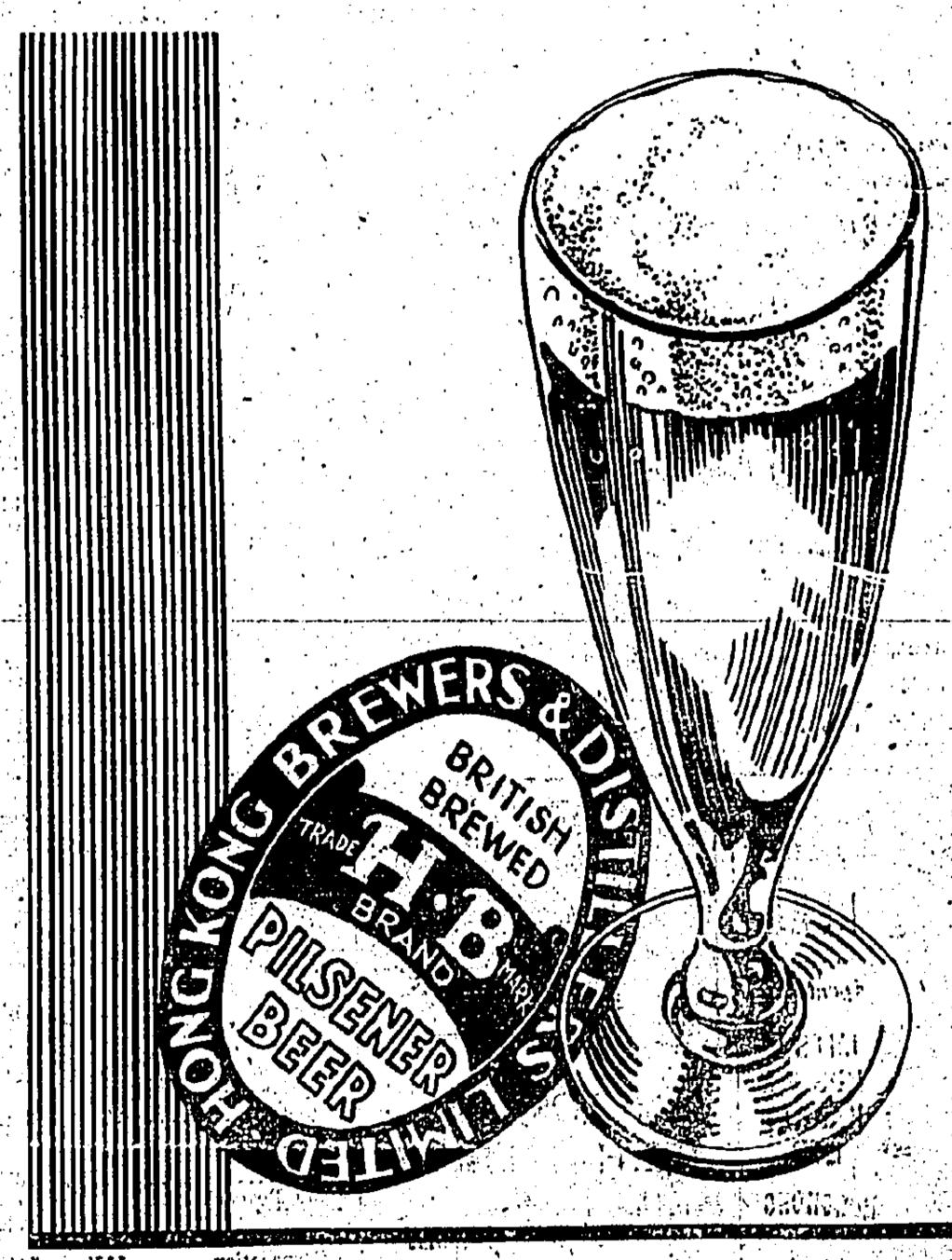




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HEAVY SENTENCE FOR BAD RECORD.

Man Pleads He Stole to Help Sick Child

"In view of your record, we both feel it, would be a mistake to give you a short sentence, and therefore give you two years hard labour" remarked Mr. Schofield. at the Central Magistracy this morning, when sitting with Mr. Balfour, he heard a case against Wong Chung, an unemployed, the charged with having snatched a the purse containing \$12 from Tang broadcast address to-night Kwai, a foki, at the Tai Ping Junk Wharf.

Inspector Hourihan said that about 11 a.m. yesterday complainant was standing near the wharf, cause of peaceful co-operation when he felt his purse being reaccused, who ran up the stairway out blow. The world can and will extended to Hongkong and Manila. of a house near the Wharf. A recover from it. police officer responded to complainant's shouts, and followed wards this recovery? World-wide accused up the stairway. After a co-operation is, for the moment. severe struggle, in which accused in great difficulties. But there is broke away several times, he in the world a group of nations arrested him. The purse had and peoples, the British Empire, been thrown on the stairway, and covering between them more than was recovered.

sick, and he had no work. Twelve provious convictions were admitted by him nine of which were for larceny. The last conviction was three years ago. . .

Mr. Schofield asked the Inspector ly on a desire to avoid war. to bring the case of the defendant's child to the notice of the the whole of their foreign policy stated local postal officials, when Society for the Protection of is directed. Children.

ANOTHER CASE.

Tsui Fuk-cheung, an unemployed was sentenced by Mr. Schofield to six months hard labour for having snatched a handbag containing \$6.80 from Chan Sam-mui; woman, at Johnston Road.

Sub-Inspector Nolloth said that complainant and her friend were walking arm in arm in Johnston Road when defendant came up positive end of achieving good and from behind and snatched the bag not merely to the negative end of from under her left arm.

EXPERT VIEW OF REICHSTAG FIRE

Have Been Alone

__ Berlin. _Oct. 28.__

"It was absolutely out of the question for Van Der Lubbe to never firmly rooted than it is tohave set fire to the Reichstag day. opinion of Professor Josse, who gave evidence in the Reichstag inwards. A nation which has fire trial to-day.

pert on such matters and who gave and evidence as such, declared that at all to administer is a strong least 40 lb. of liquid must have dose of selfish national conceit been used to fire the Reichstag hall Democracy labours under no such alone. He said that Van Der necessity." Mr. Thomas express-Lubbe had insufficient time to set ed the belief that Imperial coit alight and that it needed two or operation was the explanation of more persons, -

fire started in the stenographers' the world economic crisis than had room and he advanced the theory other nations. that the extraordinary rapid spread of the flames could only be explained if material soaked in signs that the worst was past and netrol had been scattered about, nowhere were those signs more ties, and on July 10 the matter was Staff of the Hongkong He declared that firelighters, as numerous than in the British alleged to have been used by Empire. He cited the improve-

CLEAN PREMISES.

REGULATION OF SANITARY BOARD APPROVED

G. Alabaster) in moving that the British Wireless. necessary approval be granted said,-Sir. I rise to move "That the By-law made by the Sanltary Board under section 16 of the Public Health and Buildings Ordinance, 1903, on the 18th day of October 1933, be adopted."
Under section 17 of Ordinance No. 1

LEAVES THE INTERNATIONAL will be married in Rome and its the cost of similar yarns produced Board under section 16 require the approval of this Council. Condition (2) of By-law 4 of the Food-preserving catablishments By-laws insisted on the maintenance of cleanliness of fication of her withdrawal from the the streets of Rome to Fascist duct; but represent an improveapparatus, utensils and machinery International Labour Office at headquarters, where each couple ment on previous Japanese proused but made no reference to the Geneva. nocessity for clearliness in the The amendment will remedy that do-

and the resolution was agreed to.

THE DRUG OF DICTATORSHIPS

MR. THOMAS'S **BROADCAST**

EMPIRE'S PLACE IN THE SUN

London, Oct. 26. warm criticism dictatorships was made Secretary of State for Dominions during upon the Empire in world

Mr. J. H. Thomas said: "the of the company. He turned round and saw a strong blow. It is not a knock- are fulfilled, the service will be

But how best can we help toa quarter of the earth's surface and including nearly a quarter of Accused said that his child was the human race in which cooperation has not only not failed but is living and growing. FOREIGN POLICY.

Relations between other nations and peoples are based fundmental- Hongkong for despatch to Shang-It is to that end that almost Airway Service from Canton.

It was with that object that the live yesterday. League of Nations was created. wise or foolish as they diminish be posted in Hongkong before The Governments of the British days. Empire, on the contrary, start begin where the others leave off.

POSITIVE ENDS. We can direct our energy to the relations with one another, but in our relations with the rest of the world to seek other than purely selfish ends.

The real origin of this positive co-operation is an inherent love of personal liberty and self-gov-Van der Lubbe Could Not ernment in the races which make days and Sundays. On the return without comment. up the Empire.

It is no mere chance that at a time whon Democratic Government is rapidly disappearing elsewhere, within British Empire it was

DRUGGED NATIONS. Dictatorships necessarily look yielded up its liberty must be Professor Josse, who is an ex- kept drugged lest it rebel the ensiest drug of

the fact that, relatively to the rest of the world, the British Common-The Professor believed that the wealth had suffered less during

WORST OVER . There were real and hopeful Lubbe, were insufficient.—Reuter. ment in employment and in trade which have taken place in Britain in May. and the Dominions and referred to the extension of the principle of cooperation in the cases of the recent wheat agreement and the declaration of Monetary and

Economic Policy, He believed that these would lead to other and similar measures Formal approval of the Sanitary by which the hopeless lack of co-Board's regulation dealing with the ordination between the producer cleanliness of food preserving estab- and the consumer which more than lishments was granted by the Legis-lative Council at yesterday's meeting: world to the verge of ruin might The Attorney General (Hon. Mr. C. be regulated and controlled .-

- LABOUR OFFICE

Geneva, Oct. 26. Germany to-day gave official noti- then march in procession through inferior to the Lancashire pro-

The German action follows on Mussolini. promises in which they were used, the decision to leave the Disarmament Conference and the League of Nations, and this latest act is the The Colonial Secretary seconded, final severance with the international group at Geneva .- Reuter.

CANTON-SHANGHAI AIR MAIL.

STORM COMPELS PLANE TO-LAND AT FOOCHOW

Shanghal, Oct. 26. The Sikorsky amphiblan plane, Canton, inaugurating the Canton-Shanghai air mail service, encountered a heavy storm on her northward flight this morning and was compelled to land at Foo-

from Foochow to-morrow morning, arriving here about noon .--

The new service is being conducted by Pacific-American Airways, a subsidiary of the famous Pan-American Airways Company. |Several survey flights were made by Mr. H. M. Bixby, vice-president

Later, when certain conditions

No passengers, it is understood, were carried on yesterday's flight las it was not the intention of the company to carry anything but air mail for the first 30 days. . . .

HONGKONG LETTERS.

May Be Sent By Air Mall To Shanghai.

RATES OF POSTAGE.

Letters may be posted from hai by the new China National interviewed by a Press representa-

In order to connect with the air The acts of their Governments are service from Canton, letters must or increase the dangers of war. .] a.m. on Wednesdays and Satur-

In addition to the ordinary n from the assumption that war be- postage rates from Hongkong to tween them is inconceivable. We Canton, ordinary postage rates from Canton to Shanghaf, plus 50 cents for each third of an ounce, must be added.

No special air mail-bags are being made up in Hongkong. capital at a ratio of one new share Letters posted in the Colony will for every two existing shares held avoiding evil. And as a result be forwarded to Canton for in- by them; and to the further proposal clusion in the Canton bags, of the said Company to make such Letters may be posted to Swatow | new issue of capital on the payment as well as Canton.

> every Wednesday and Saturday at 2.80 p.m., arriving at Shanghai at approximately 11 a.m. on Thurs- and both resolutions were agreed to trip the planes leave Shanghai on Tuesdays and Fridays at 6 a.m., arriving at Canton at 5 p.m. on the same days.

LOCAL FORESHORES

DRAFT ORDINANCE NOT PROCEEDED WITH

It was announced yesterday that he Government are not prepared to and general supervision. proceed with the draft Bill of the Foreshore and Seabed Ordinance at the present time.

Sea Bed Works Ordinance met with Messrs. Gilman & Co., Ltd. local opposition on the question of private rights, compensation and the power of the authorities to override private rights.

The draft Bill, together with a letter of protest from the Hongkong Chamber of Commerce, was Previously acknowledged .. \$1,795 considered by the Home authori- Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Perry ... ventilated by a question in the Tramways, Ltd. House of Commons.

The Ordinance was sent Home W. B. Finnigan

The Colonial Secretary's Office A. Missim stated at the time that the chief E. C. Tregillus purpose of the ordinance was to Lt. Col. G. T. Raikes permit the Government to resume marine land for public purposes without being compelled to promote a special will for each project.

MARRIAGE FESTIVAL. LOW BIRTH RATE ALARMS MUSSOLINI

Rome, Oct. 26. . Alarmed at the continued de- Egyptian yarn spinners are cline in the Italian birth rate, the perturbed by reports stating that GERMANY WITHDRAWS Fascist Party has organised a Japanese fine yarns are appearing neighbourhood.

Following the ceremony, the The quality and strength of the couples will attend Mass and will Japanese yarns is reported to be will receive a present from Signor duction.

also take place at St. Peter's panese will soon be serious world Church where Musselini has market competitors with Egyptian promised to present each infant yarns, as they are at present in with a complete outfit.—Reuter. | American yarns.—Router.

FRESH CAPITAL.

TELEPHONE COMPANY'S APPLICATION:

The Legislative Council at yesterthe Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited, to increase its capital by \$2,500,000 to cope with development anticipated during the next few years. In moving the resolutions, the Colonial Treasurer (Hon. Mr. M. J. Breen) said: The object of the Resolutions standing in my name is to provide further necessary capital for the Telephone Company to enuble The plane will resume its flight it to cope with the development anticipated during the next few years. Such extensions are, under. Section 88 of the Telephone pany's Ordinance of 1925, obligatory. In 1925, when the Company toined its franchiso, its capital limited to \$5,000,000, the whole which has now been expended and utilised in modernising and extending the system. The Company is now

> Under the franchise which imposes certain conditions upon the Com-Lany's management, profits are controlled and limited, and similarly an increase of capital requires the consent of this Council. This increase, Reserve Fund so that the annual figure set aside for that purpose will suffice during the residual portion of the franchise, to amortise on its termination the subscribed capital. This will necessitate a corresponding amendment, in due course, of Section 35 Subsection (3) of the Ordinance.

> Hon. Members will observe that the fresh capital will only be called up as and when required.

The Resolutions. I move, therefore, that the

resolutions be taken together. (A). That this Council, in exercise of its powers under section 6 of

still in residence at Singora.-Ordinance No. 0 of 1925, consents to the authorised capital of the Hongkong Telephone Company, Limited, being increased, from its present capital of \$5,000,000 divided into 500,000 shares of \$10 each, to \$7,500,000 divided into 750,000 shares of \$10 each.

to give the share-holders an option cally-inclined regime. of subscribing to the new issue of of \$2.50 per share in the first instance The air mail leaves Canton leaving the balance to be called up from time to time as may be re-

The Colonial Secretary seconded,

STREET-SLEEPERS-

VOLUNTEERS REQUIRED FOR THE SHELTER

A number of volunteers is required to do duty at the Street Sleepers Shelter when it is opened in December. The duties consist of care of register, collecting cash

Any who are willing to take on this voluntary work are asked to communicate with the Hon. Secret-The Hongkong Foreshore and ary, Miss R. Mow Fung. c/o

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YARN PRICES CUT.

JAPANESE INVADING EUROPEAN MARKET

Manchester, Oct. 26. in Lancashire.

Such is their rapid advance in A mass baptism of babies will the textile industry, that the Ja-

FIGHTING EXTENDS

day's meeting granted permission to IMMEDIATE MENACE BANGKOK GONE

MAKES OFFER

Bangkok, Oct. 26. forces and the insurgents under Prince Bovaradej appears to be Assistant Attorney General, apextending in scale and prepara- peared for the Crown. tions are being made for what may prove to be a long campaign.

It is quite evident that early compelled to seek fresh capital to reports of the suppression of the finance further extensions in hand or rebellion were distinctly premature and that while the menace to Bangkok has been removed for the moment, the situation is sti serious.

> This is reflected in the offer of the wife of the Premier. Physi-Bahol, to employ the services of

BEHIND THE LINES.

to help in feeding the troops.

give few hints of importance. There have been rumours again |

Reuter. DAILY MAIL REPORT.

The London Daily Mail's correspondent reported on Monday. that King Prajadhipok and Queen (B). That this Council consents the face of the growing revolt

MURDER TRIAL

COOLIE ACQUITTED ON. MAJOR CHARGE

sampan at Sha Po on the night of given evidence that day should not August 6, and the death of the be allowed to weigh against him latter from numerous, head in as he had already subjected him-juries, were the subject of the self to cross-examination at the charge of murder brought against Magistracy when he had not the PREMIER'S WIFE Fok Kan, alias Tau Pei-lo, at the benefit of legal advice: Criminal Sessions.

After a trial lasting two days, before, the Chief Justice, Mr. J.R. Wood, accused was negulited.

Mr. Leo D'Almada defended Fighting between Government and was instructed by Mr. H.A. de Barros Botholo, Mr. J.A. Fraser,

Counsel For Accused.

indictment against prisoner, the dict. charges laid against him at the Taipo magistracy being that of murdering "with others not in custody" and of wounding Chan Shing with Pang Nga-shing.

The Prime Minister has accept- the girl, his daughter. She had other. ed the offer with the provision been the Crown's "star" witness It was also possible that somethat the women's work shall be until that day; but examination of one other than Pang had a chopconfined to the rear of the fight- Detective Inspector Chester-Woods per and assaulted the woman ing line, their principal task being revealed that on the day after the whilst he was striking the man. It murder she made no accusation had not been definitely established Little news of the progress of against prisoner and it was not that there were only two men inthe fighting is reaching Bangkok, until several days had elapsed volved in the assault. There may Strict censorship is being exer-ond ther imagination had had have been three. He agreed with cised and the official communiques time to work" that she made state-prisoner's counsel that Chan had ments against him.

that the King of Slam has fled, dozen other inhabitants of mat- been drawn from him that his but it is officially stated that he is sheds on the bund the Crown had "second wife's" husband had not been able to produce any more sponged on him for some time witnesses other than Au So who before he disappeared. had merely said he saw a man, apparently Pang, on the bund.

Point for Prisoner.

It was a point in prisoner's fa- consenting party to the murder. Rambabairni of Siam had fled in vour that he made no attempt to After a retirement of half an ed no booty although the deceased soner was discharged.

woman had from all appearances been robbed.

Conceding the point that accused know that Lau Fa had money oarly in July, he would not have walted such a long time had he A murderous chopper attack on intended to possess himself of it. sleeping man and woman in a The fact that his client had not

> The suggestion had been made that the motive was robbery, but jaccused had said that Pang committed the murder for motives of revenge. To support this they had the fact that the dead woman's "husband", Chang-Shing, had not been very open when questioned as to his exact relationship with the woman and her family.

In conclusion Mr. D'Almada; Mr. D'Almada, in addressing the asserted, that there was not suffijury, said it was significant that cient evidence adduced by the the prosecution had altered their Crown to warrant a "guilty" ver-

Half Hour Retirement.

His Lordship, the Chief Justice, summed up the facts of the case Whilst not suggesting that Chan and pointed out that although on Shing had falsified his evidence, his own admission, prisoner had if granted, will involve a correspond- the Women's Party for defence the jury had no right to accept been present at the killing, no-one such evidence, given in the man-had seen him deliver a blow and ner it was, and he would also it was possible that Pang had ask them to reject the testimony of first attacked one and then the

> not been very frank in certain Although there were over a parts of his evidence and it had

If the jury accepted the girl's story that she saw accused searching the boat, that would go strongly to prove that he was a

leave the vicinity of the crime and hour the jury returned with a to the proposal of the said Company against the present Communisti- when he was arrested he possess- verdict of "not guilty" and pri-



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Solution to Previous Contract Problem

Solution in next issue.

Although four spades was bld in the preceding problem hand, five was made by a neat triple squeeze. In duplicate tournament play an extra trick beyond contract is what counts in the final scoring. Such play is what produces the

The Bidding South bid one spade, West passed and North bid no trump. South went to three spades, North bid three no trump and South went to four spades. This definitely said, "Partner, I prefer to play the hand at spades and do not believe there is any slam in it." The Play

Against the spade contract West opened a small club which East won with the jack. East returned the six of spades and declarer allowed dummy's jack to win the trick. A small club was returned and whon East played the declarer trumped and led two more rounds of spades, picking up the outstanding trump and discarding a small heart from dummy. East discarded a heart and a diamond.

Declarer's next play was small heart and dummy's king was won by East with the ace. It East returns a diamond, the contract can be held to four odd. However, it looked to East ag though his natural return was a small heart which South won with

South now started to play his sphdes. On the queen of spades West dropped a club, declarer dis-carded a small diamond from dummy, and East played a heart. On the seven of spades West played the queen of clubs, dummy the six of clubs and East the nine of clubs.

On the last spade both sides were squeezed. West could not let go his jack of hearts or dummy's nine would be good, so he

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discarded the nine of hearts from made against the Admiralty. discarded a diamond, declarer would win the last three tricks with diamonds.



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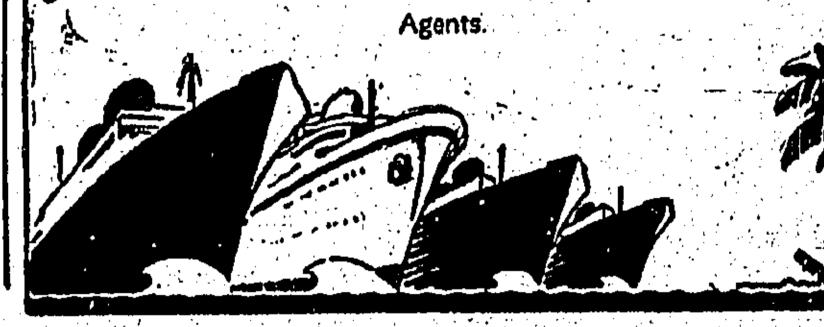
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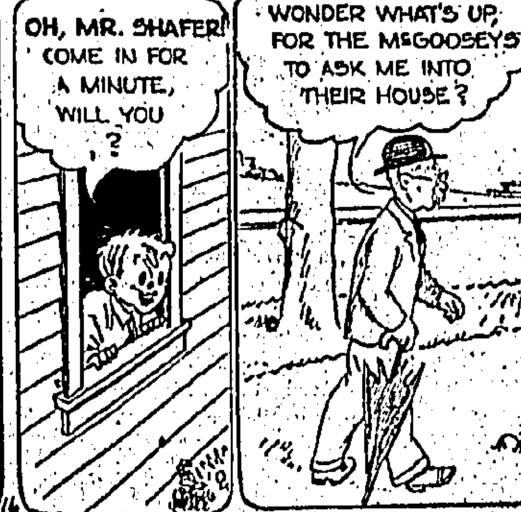
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Mr. Schofield sentenced defendant to six weeks hard labour, to this effect, the Chairman, Mr. and an additional one month for Arthur Henderson, emphasised! having broken her bond, the sen- that the Conference must continue tences to run consecutively.

eyesterady morning defendant went opinion. to complainant's house at 205, Johnstone Rond, on the pretence that she wanted to rent a cubicle. was allowed to look round. When favoured an adjournment until opposite complainant's cubicle, the December 4 in order to give time but they say that when a new child she was carrying, acting on her instruction, dropped some gencies of opinion. money and defendant, on the pre- Foreign Affairs, Captain Anthony vailing in the United States tence of picking it up, walked into Eden, expressed approval of the should give her a fair share of the then said she was not satisfied proposed short adjournment and Soviet's purchases. with the cubicle and walked out. remarked that while it was quite Washington experts are said to

dant, who denied the theft. Com- work. then admitted the offence and Conference. said she had thrown the bag on The most effective method must Mr. Henderson's proposal. It re-Road. The police later found a Bureau's task.

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> If the Conference falled it would be a disaster for the whole world. to smooth out the existing diver- agreement is concluded Britain's

clear that the withdrawal of the calculate that future American The complainant did not suspect German delegation could not be sales to Russia should be at least anything for the moment, but two without effect on the proceedings £70,000,000 a year. minutes later when she went into of the Conference, the view of the cubicle to get a cigaratte, she British Government was that how- States is conservatively estimated found the bag missing. She ran ever much that event was sincerely down the stairs and caught defen- deplored, it could not stop their No loan issues between Russia

plainant then took her to the No. He urged that the delegations pected although Russia recently 2, Police Station. She still denied must not waste time in contempla- was seeking credits in America the theft, but when searched, the tion of the past but must deal with for about \$80,000,000 for purpowder box was found in the the future and should not be dis- chases of machinery.—Reuter. umbrella she was carrying. She tracted from the object of the

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London, Oct. 23.
Speculation is rife in industrial circles in London regarding the probable effect of the rapprochement between Soviet Russia and the United States on trade bor tween Britain and Russia,

Russin has been importing considerable quantities of goods from England; particularly machinery and rubber.

It is pointed out that Germany's exports to Russia have fallen considerably in the last year or two. In 1931 these amounted to 481,000, 000 roubles. In 1932 to only 824,-000,000 roubles and for the first

Russians in London point out that Britain's denunciation of the Anglo-Russlan - trade - agreement He recalled that the Bureau last April has been the chief obstacle to her trade with Russia proximity and the lower labour

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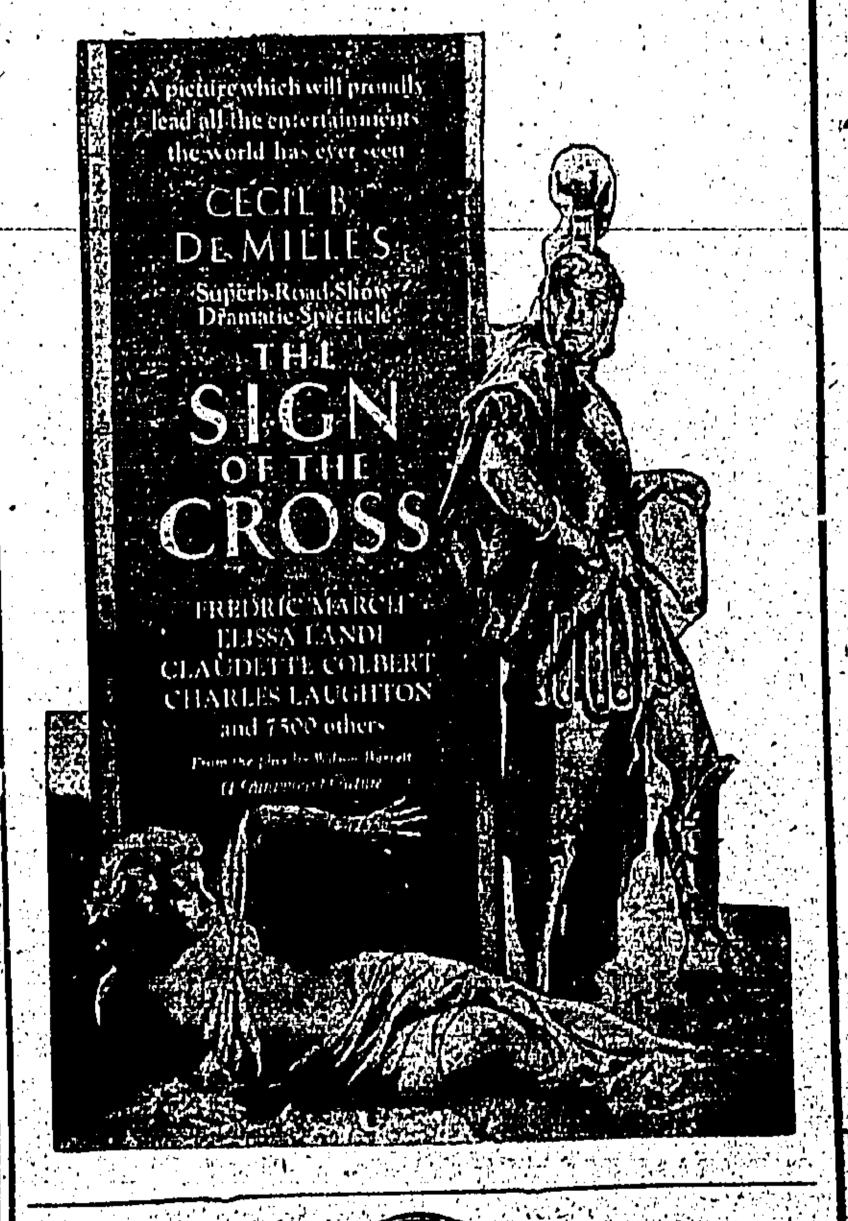
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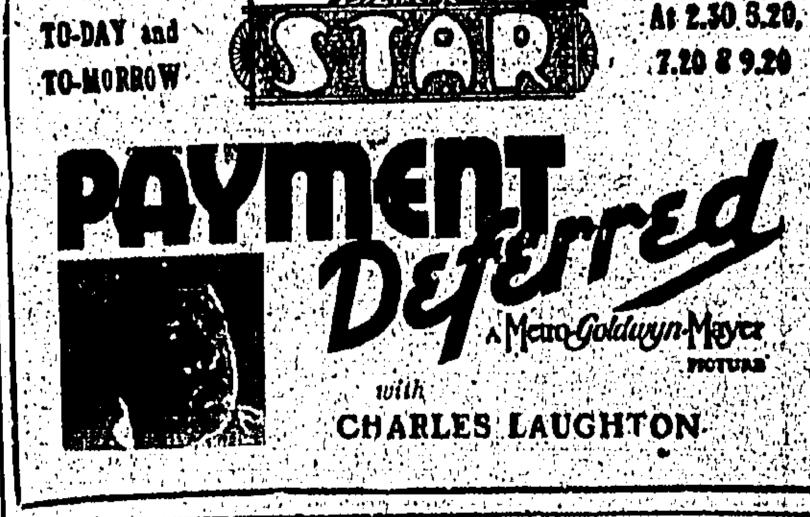
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